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# THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Knowledge is power—and the way to keep up with modern knowledge is to read a good newspaper.

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## Patriotism

A nation is made great not by its fruitful acres, but by the men who cultivate them; not by its great forests, but by the men who use them; not by its mines, but by the men who work in them; not by its railways, but by the men who build and run them. America was a great land when Columbus discovered it; Americans have made of it a great Nation.

In 1776 our fathers had a vision of a new Nation "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." Without an army they fought the greatest of existing world empires that they might realize this vision. A third of a century later, without a navy they fought the greatest navy in the world that they might win for their Nation the freedom of the seas. Half a century later they fought through an unparalleled Civil War that they might establish for all time on this continent the inalienable right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. A third of a century later they fought to emancipate an oppressed neighbor, and, victory won, gave back Cuba to the Cubans, sent an army of schoolmasters to educate for liberty the Filipinos, asked no war indemnity from their vanquished enemy, but paid him liberally for his property. Meanwhile they offered land freely to any farmer who would live upon and cultivate it, opened to foreign immigrants on equal terms the door of industrial opportunity, shared with them political equality, and provided by universal taxation for universal education.

The cynic who can see in this history only a theme for his egotistical satire is no true American, whatever his parentage, whatever his birthplace. He who looks with pride upon this history which his fathers have written by their heroic deeds, who accepts with gratitude the inheritance which they have bequeathed to him, and who highly resolves to preserve this inheritance unimpaired and to pass it on to his descendants enlarged and enriched, is a true American, be his birthplace or his parentage what it may.

LYMAN ABBOTT.

## KNOXVILLE BOARD OF TRADE TO VISIT FORTY-THREE TOWNS

One hundred Knoxville business men will visit sections of Kentucky, North Carolina, Virginia, and East Tennessee between April 11 and 14. This party will represent all of the biggest commercial and industrial organizations in Knoxville. Manufacturers, bankers, wholesalers, retailers and professional men have arranged to go on Knoxville's first trade trip. A special train will be secured to accommodate the Knoxville trade builders. The committee in charge has announced that every effort will be made to make the trip of mutual advantage to business men of Knoxville and the business men of the forty-three towns which will be visited. The Knoxville Board of Commerce has arranged the tour so that the members may come in personal touch with the business men throughout Knoxville's trade territory. One of the slogans of the party is "Get Acquainted."

The personnel of the party is made up of the most prominent men of Knoxville. Practically every big enterprise in that city has signified its intention of having a representative make the four days' trip on the special train. Committees in the towns to be visited are planning novel ways to get acquainted in the shortest time. The Knoxville Committee are delighted with the enthusiasm which the announcement of the trade trip schedule has created. Every effort is being made by them to cooperate with the local trade bodies in their entertainment plans, so that the trip may be of mutual profit and pleasure.

The committee in charge are endeavoring to impress upon the commercial bodies in the towns to be visited that this trade trip isn't made for selfish motives. The social and the personal contact features are considered the most important, and every effort will be made by the men on the "special" to make real friends of the men they meet along the route.

A band will accompany the party to furnish music at all entertainments, as well as to head the parades which have been arranged for by several of the towns to be visited. This band will number about twenty-five pieces and is considered one of the best organizations of its kind in East Tennessee. No expense is being spared by the Knoxville Board of Commerce to make this trip successful in every detail. Committees have been appointed to arrange for the special train, the band, and other special features of the excursion, which will be announced later.

All members of the party are to be dressed alike, and each will carry a red, white and blue umbrella, and wear a white duck hat. This paraphernalia will distinguish the visitors from the local "boosters" in the towns visited and is calculated to make an impression wherever seen.

The keynote of the whole trip and of the men who are behind it is a desire for personal acquaintance. Many of these men know by reputation and business dealing those they will meet upon this trip. They believe that by getting acquainted their circle of friends will be widened, their business increased and their past and prospective patrons placed in a friendly relationship, which would be impossible without knowing them individually.

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Many like the first installment of "The Forester's Daughter." Are you reading it?

The campaign is on in dead earnest against the San Jose scale in Berea. If you have not been interviewed about your fruit trees you should cast around for some information. County Agent Spence can tell you all about it and will be glad to have you call him up. Read his article on the farm page of this issue.

Now is a good time to think and talk of good roads when the majority of country roads are in such good shape as examples for a TEXT from which to preach and draw your illustrations. The Vocational column has a good article this week on the kind of conditions that do not keep the boys and girls contented on the farm. Parents read it and do otherwise than you have been accustomed.

## IN OUR OWN STATE

The Kentucky Good Roads Association announced Tuesday that plans were being developed for pressing good roads work in the mountains.

Senator James of Kentucky played a big part in the debate on the Gore resolution, which rocked the Senate on the 2nd. He was strong in his defense of the President.

About 200 miners of Western Kentucky attended the eighteenth convention in Louisville, the principal business of which was the consideration of a wage increase and revision of the constitution.

The Finn Bill, increasing the powers of the State Railroad Commission, and the measure looking to the creation of a Kentucky Tax Commission were both defeated Tuesday in the lower branch of the State Legislature.

The Illinois Central must pay 1913 franchise taxes on \$8,216,067. The Court of Appeals on the 6th refused to grant a new hearing. The court, however, reduced the assessment from \$11,000,000, returned by the State Board. Taxes already have been paid on \$6,000,000.

Kentucky's Democratic Congressmen voted solidly with Woodrow Wilson Tuesday to table the McLe-more resolution. Swager Sherley of Louisville, and J. Campbell Cantrill of Georgetown spoke in behalf of the Administration, Sherley assuming the floor leadership in behalf of the President's forces.

## Work Progressing on New Railroad

Work has been going on all winter on the new road from Barbourville to Manchester. With the opening of Spring the construction work will be increased and the work pushed through rapidly. Steel is being laid on the four mile stretch of graded road out of Barbourville. Work will start on the other end about April 1. The right of way has been mortgaged to a Pennsylvania Co. for the sum of \$500,000.00; with this amount plus other finances there can be no possible hindrances to the road being built.

## Hamlet Withdraws His Contest

Hamlet gives financial and domestic reasons for withdrawing his contest suit against James P. Lewis who won for Secretary of State. It is said, too, that the Democratic party has thrown him down because his conduct in office came very near defeating the entire ticket last year and the old party is glad to get rid of him.

## Knot County May Call For Road Bond Election

Good road work is becoming more and more popular all over the Eastern Kentucky mountains. Knot County people are working out plans for calling an election in May to vote bonds of sufficient amount to construct good roads in all sections of the county. The present bad roads are proving barriers to the development factors opening the extensive coal and timber fields. It is predicted that within three years there will be seen a perfect network of good roads all through the mountains.

## Irvine's New Enterprise

A long looked for enterprise is set to be started in Irvine in the form of a woodworking plant. This is planned to be an up-to-date plant

The newspaper business is as honorable and respectable a calling as any to be found and requires a grade of intelligence and business acumen far above that needed in many other lines of endeavor. The publisher has two commodities to sell which are just as tangible as the things in which the butcher or grocer deals—subscriptions and advertising space. Whatever the rates for either may be, if the newspaper is worthy of the name, we venture to say they are well within reason and the publisher need offer no apology when he receives his money.—Jackson Times.

The use of eggs is well presented in the Home Department this issue. Many the compliments are passed on this feature of THE CITIZEN. Are you ladies all interested in the department? Miss Moore will be glad to hear from you personally. Pop a few good questions at her and get some valuable information.

## U. S. NEWS

Thirty thousand women are expected to attend the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which will open in New York on May 24.

President Wilson has approved the plan of the National Amateur Wireless Association to have its members form a reserve organization for use in case of war.

Col. E. M. House, who sailed for Europe on December 28 on a confidential mission for President Wilson, arrived in New York on the Rotterdam and left at once for Washington to meet the President. He said reports of an unfavorable attitude toward the United States by the people of Europe were exaggerated.

The Government building that is to house the United States fisheries at the San Diego Exposition will be completed within a few days, and when the government tanks have been installed will be one of the greatest temporary aquariums ever prepared. The government fisheries exhibit at San Francisco Exposition was installed in the Palace of Food Products.

With every building crowded with exhibits, new buildings in course of construction, and a special field being built for the display of motor transportation vehicles, the official roster of the state, national and county participants at the San Diego Exposition shows nineteen nations, seven western states, two United States territories, and sixteen California counties.

## CHICAGO ABOLISHES OFFICE

Aftermath in Split-Pay Scandal in Windy City.

Chicago, March 7.—The city council has abolished the position of superintendent of social survey by failing to appropriate for it.

The place was occupied by Mrs. Page Waller Eaton, who resigned recently and charged her superior of ficer, Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe, with compelling her to pay a third of her salary for the alleged benefit of Mayor Thompson's sister-in-law.

## Australians in Strike.

San Francisco, March 7.—Fourteen thousand Australian recruits in the Casula and Liverpool training camps in New South Wales struck and ran wild in riots in which shops and hotels in Sydney and half a dozen other towns were looted and wrecked. Soldiers and rioters killed and the hospitals filled with wounded.

## DAY IN CONGRESS

Senate.  
Debate on Shields water power bill was continued.  
Indian committee resumed consideration of appropriation bill.  
House.  
Admiral Fletcher testified before the naval affairs committee.  
Army reorganization bill reported by military committee.  
Passed bills authorizing department of commerce to make original investigation and research concerning manufacturing; increasing number of steamboat inspectors; incorporating the Boy Scouts of America; authorizing leave of absence for homestead settlers on unsurveyed lands, and authorizing construction of bridges across Ohio river from Woods Run, Pittsburgh to McKee Rocks, and across Mer-rimac river at Lowell.

of sufficient size to supply the local demands and produce an output for outside trade of no small dimensions. Ed Blanton of Richmond is the chief mover of the enterprise.

## Extract Plant Started

Armour & Company are starting work on a large extract plant at St. Paul, east of here on the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio railroad in Wise County, where they will manufacture tanning acids, drawing their timber supply from both Southwest-ern Virginia and Eastern Kentucky. Chestnut will be largely used. Thirty acres of land were lately purchased upon which to locate the plant. When fully under way, it is said, that from 1,500 to 2,000 men will be employed.—Hazard Herald.

New Bank for Harlan  
The Harlan State Bank, recently organized with a capital stock of (Continued on Page Five)

## NEWTON D. BAKER

Ohio Man Heads War Department.



## SOFT COAL MINERS WIN BIG WAGE INCREASES

Expect Work of Committees to Be Ratified.

New York, March 7.—Wage increases that may annually approximate \$8,000,000 or more in the soft coal fields of Indiana, western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois, were agreed upon by the subcommittee of bituminous operators and miners for these states, who are here negotiating a new contract to go into effect April 1. The action of the subcommittee will be reported for ratification to the full joint conference of operators and miners.

Indiana operators agree to increase the machine mining rate 3 1/2 cents to 52 cents a ton, and 3 cents is added to pick coal, making the rate 64 cents a ton.

In the meantime the session of the joint subcommittee of anthracite miners and operators has been deferred until Wednesday afternoon to permit the miners to complete their negotiations with the bituminous employers.

The action taken by the bituminous subcommittee will have an important effect, it is said, on the wage contracts to be negotiated in central Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Michigan, Iowa and Kentucky by the United Mine Workers of America. Nearly 200,000 men will benefit by the increases in Indiana, western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois.

Aside from the general increase of 3 cents a ton granted by the coal companies, the miners in western Pennsylvania won the mine-run system of paying wages, something the officers of the union say, they have been striving to obtain for thirty years.

## GRAND JURY INDICTS ORPET

Charged With Killing Lambert Girl, His Sweetheart.

Chicago, March 7.—Will H. Orpet, University of Wisconsin student, was indicted by a Lake county grand jury on a charge of murdering his former sweetheart, Marian Lambert. The case probably will be called for trial next week, but a continuance on request of the defense is expected.

The grand jury heard twenty-five witnesses. They included E. O. Orpet, father of the defendant; Frank Lambert, father of the girl, and Josephine Davis and Verne Jackson, school friends of hers. It is charged that the tragedy was the culmination of a liaison, that it was precipitated by Orpet's transferring his affections to another woman and that he provided a violent poison which the girl swallowed.

## Americans Are Released.

Washington, March 7.—The three Americans, Mrs. Farwell, Miss Mitchell and Dr. Henry Forber, reported to have been mistreated and interned by Bulgarian authorities in Monastir, have been released, according to reports to the state department from Lewis Einstein, special diplomatic agent in the Balkans.

Tries to "Hop" Freight: Killed.  
Danville, Ill., March 7.—Clarence Gouty, age twenty-one, died on the way to a hospital here, after being thrown under the wheels of a freight train he attempted to board at Gessie. One leg was almost severed. He was the son of Lewis Gouty, a prominent farmer, living near Gessie.

## WORLD NEWS

The effort of the Germans to break their way through the French line at Verdun is the great event of the week in Europe. It comes nearest to a decisive move of any made in some time. The Germans have taken some outlying points at a great cost of life. The French are holding their ground well and seem willing to have the test of relative strength made at Verdun. The Germans must win or lose prestige.

Another Revolution is being planned in Mexico. This time it is lead by General Zapata and Felix Diaz, the nephew of the former president. Diaz, Carranza still has control of the situation but such movements are the cause of delay in bringing Mexico into a settled condition, such as she much needs.

A congress of Christian workers has just adjourned a notable meeting held at Panama. Representatives from all the countries of North and South America met to consider the religious and moral betterment of the Latin American countries. Some representatives from European countries were also present. While most of the delegates were Protestant yet fine addresses were made by Catholics who seemed to welcome the entrance of new religious forces into the Catholic countries.

Reports from Stockholm indicate that Sweden has decided to comply with the German policy of dealing with armed merchant vessels and ocean liners. She has issued a note of warning to her people to keep off from such boats when they are obliged to travel. This marks a lack of uniformity among the neutral countries that may weaken their cause.

The Island of Haiti has come under the protectorate of the United States by means of a treaty, recently agreed to by both countries. This is the result of many years of revolution and disorder in that country, which has been annoying to the United States.

The protectorate limits Haiti in her financial and foreign affairs.

The death of the queen of Roumania removes a much loved character from the unsettled section of Europe. This good queen identified herself with the welfare of her people and was greatly beloved by them. She was noted as a writer, using as her material the traditions and folk lore of the people to a considerable extent.

Italy has incurred the ill will of Germany because she has seized some German vessels that have been interned in her ports. A peremptory demand to return them has been made. A similar situation has arisen in Portugal and a similar demand has been made by Germany. Neither of these countries are formally in war with Germany, as no declaration has been made.

The world is watching with interest the struggle that is going on in Washington between President Wilson and Congress, in regard to the foreign policy of the United States. The President and his Cabinet are standing firm for a strict observance of international law, as the only safe course in the period of war, while Congress is willing to issue a note of warning against travel on vessels that are armed. The Senate and House by vote has yielded to the President and expressed its confidence in him.

## GERMANS TAKE NEW POSITION

Capture Forges In Attack on Verdun Lines.

## BREAK UNDER FRENCH FIRE

Crown Prince's Troops, After Suffering Terrible Losses In Attack on Northwestern Front Are Forced to Retire—Preparing For New Attack.

Paris, March 7.—The crown prince, toward the close of the fourteenth day (Continued on Page Five)



## University Column

## JOINT LETTER FROM FORMER BEREANS

102 King Ave., Columbus, Ohio.  
Mar. 4th, 1916.

Editor of The Citizen, Dear Sir:

We wish to thank you for your prompt response to our request that The Citizen be sent to us immediately. You would have been repaid had you seen two Berea-homesick girls hovering over its pages, devouring every news item, and discussing the many changes which have taken place in Berea during the past two years—houses and even streets, as it were, put on wheels and moved away.

How can it be that such progress is possible without us?

But where is the girls' gymnasium? Where are Tennessee and Fir cottages? What is that Heart Breaker's Social Club? Is it of very long standing, or is it an out-growth of the recent faculty leap-year party?

We have spent many happy moments planning to return to Berea for Commencement this year, but fear that our dreams will terminate in final examinations at the O. S. U. However, should such be the case, we will not rebel for we are greatly enjoying our course here in Home Economics.

We have been much interested in your revival meetings and glad to read that the interest is continuing. We too have just closed a successful campaign under the leadership of Dr. Geo. Wood Anderson, a new but powerful evangelist. Thirty-five churches of North-side Columbus co-operated, and as a result of the meetings over four thousand took a stand for Christ. Our church, dear old Northminister Presbyterian, expects to receive more than one hundred into its membership tomorrow.

Our address is 102 King Avenue. We would be very glad to hear from any of the old friends.

Very Sincerely,  
Lillian Ambrose,  
Mamie Johns.

## YOUR GREATEST OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFITABLE SUMMER WORK

Our New Proposition is giving many students their Greatest Opportunity to obtain a good big income, and training which will fit them for Leadership, in Business, in Agriculture, at College, and in their chosen Profession.

Berea Men Believe in Themselves and Will Make Good.

"There's a Difference" Between Our Proposition and Any Other.  
H. L. Baldwin Publishing Company.  
(Ad-37)

## MAKE GOOD

Make good.  
Cut out "if," "could," and "should."  
And start in to "saw wood."  
You can still have the best Things in life, like the rest Of men who've achieved Just because they believed In themselves. You're deceived If you think fortune comes With a rattle of drums And a fanfare of state To hand yours on a plate. That isn't the way That she visits today You must get out and rustle and bustle and hustle; You need all your muscle, for you've got to tussle, Plunge into the fight Hit to left and to right, And keep crashing and smashing. Don't let up with your striking Till things meet your liking. For heaven's sake stop bawling—

## College Column

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Charming informality marked the affair given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robertson on Wednesday evening in honor of Misses Shannon and Norvel's birthday.

The congenial company of friends assembled in the cozy living room which was made very attractive by the open fireplace. Games and candy making proved the prominent features after which a dainty repast was served.

Those participating in the pleasures of the evening were Misses Helen Shannon, Helen Swinney, Alberta Norvel, Vera Waymire, Elizabeth Wettig and Golf; Messrs. Clarence Hoffman, Cardwell Triplett, Charles Waters, Sheldon Davis, Carl L. McElfresh and Chas. Messner.

## Can't See It.



## He Didn't Stay.

The Hostess—It's storming so hard that I guess you'd better stay all night. Mr. Scoresby. The Dinner Guest—I'm afraid I would put you to too much trouble. Mrs. Brown. The Hostess—Oh, not at all! Let me see. I can sleep on the library lounge, and Jane and Martha and Ella and Aunt Mary can room together, and there's a mattress we can bring down from the attic for Willie, and Mr. Brown will do nicely with a blanket on the parlor rug. It's no trouble at all, Mr. Scoresby. The Guest—You're very kind, but I'm quite sure the rain is stopping, and I've an excellent umbrella. Just as much obliged. Good night.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Our acts make or mar us. We are the children of our own deeds.—Victor Hugo.

Instead, do some mauling. It makes the world bitter To look at a quitter. Fate scowls when she sees A grown-up on his knees. A man with his health Is a mine jammed with wealth Full of unexplored lodes. Why, the freckled-back toads Have the sense to keep jumping— And here you are frumping! Come now, strike your gait— It isn't too late! There's no such thing as fate! Drop that fool talk of "luck," Get a grip on your pluck And buck. Begin To grin And win. —Herbert Kaufman in Success Magazine.

I will develop the "I can," and "I will" that is in me.

## Normal Column

## SCOTT DIES

The teachers and students of the Normal Department were shocked by the sudden death of Walter Scott at the College Hospital on March 4. He was a student liked by all those who knew him.

Quite a number of the Normal boys showed their last respects for Mr. Scott by marching to the station with the remains when sent away.

On Thursday morning the Normal Department held a memorial service in honor of Mr. Scott conducted by Rev. C. S. Knight, who said it was not so hard as it might have been under different circumstances for he felt assured that Mr. Scott had made that greatest of all decisions to come out and live the one life worth living.

At the close it was voted to write a letter to his bereaved parents expressing our sympathy and regret.

## BALL GAME

An interesting game of basket ball was played Monday, March 6, between the Normal and second Varsity teams. The game was interesting throughout to all those present. The final score was 22 to 32 in favor of the Normal team. The Normal line-up was as follows:

Congelton and Trosper, forwards; McMahon, center; Hill and Robertson, guards.

## CLARK CONDUCTS CHAPEL

The Normal Department was favored Tuesday morning with a short but interesting lecture by Dean Clark of the Vocational Department. His subject was "Degrees" and he made it plain to us why we should not be content with anything short of our best. We will gladly welcome Dean Clark back to speak to us any time he may find it convenient.

## A Puzzled Artist.

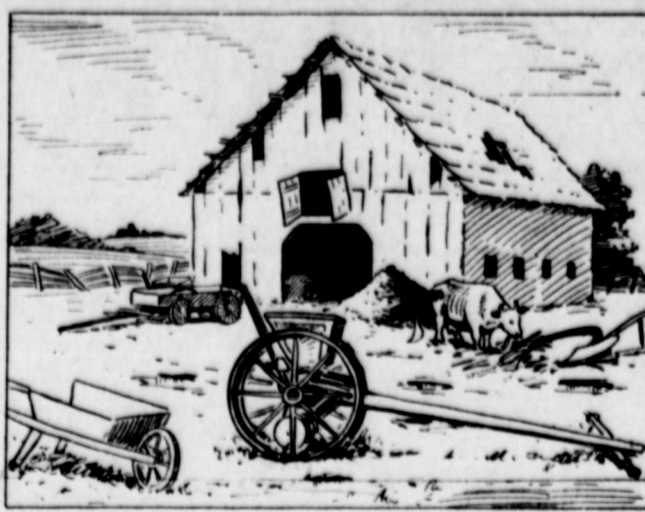
Achenbach, the German artist, enjoyed a vague some years ago. A certain collector had bought from an art dealer a seascape represented as a genuine Achenbach. Afterward it was pronounced to be a copy. The buyer brought an action against the dealer, who turned the tables by declaring that his picture was genuine and the other was a copy. Achenbach himself was summoned by the courts to tell which was which. Amazed at the absolute similarity of the two paintings, he gazed at them for a long time, inspected them closely, front and back, sniffed them and then frankly admitted he could not tell which was the original and which the copy.

## David and Solomon.

The contributions of the people in the time of David for the sanctuary exceeded \$39,800,000. The immense treasure David is said to have collected for the sanctuary amounted to about \$4,435,000,000.

The gold with which Solomon overlaid the "most holy place," a room only thirteen feet square, amounted to \$190,000,000.

A Well Written,  
Attractively  
Displayed  
Advertisement  
Pays Every Time



A RURAL PROBLEM

## Vocational Column

## THE RURAL PROBLEM

By Stout

Last week the Citizen pictured to us the poor conditions of the roads in our mountain section. If there be any phase of rural life more neglected than the road problem, it is the neglect of the farm, the buildings, the farm machinery and everything else that goes to make the home and its surroundings attractive. The accompanying illustration gives us a fair idea of what the conditions are in some of the mountain sections and what we have to contend with in solving these rural problems. We see the barn fast going to the bad through sheer neglect. The farm implements, instead of being under the shed in the dry, protected from rust and decay, are out in the open exposed to all kinds of weather just as though they were so much sand, cost nobody any money and would last indefinitely anyway, any where they happened to be left at the end of the season for winter.

It is a sin for any man with gray matter enough to own a piece of this sacred heritage to allow his property to go to waste in any such way. If he doesn't need it someone else does and WE HAVE NO RIGHT TO DESTROY ANYTHING that is of benefit to others.

We also see the manure exposed to the weather where it yields up one-half of its plant food elements before it is spread over the little clay knoll where the good farmer delights so much to sit on his plow and very energetically and enthusiastically chew his Kentucky Plug and spit the juice on some nearby grass-hopper that happens to fall his victim, while anxiously waiting for the faint tones of the dinner bell to call him from his irksome task of worry and thinking all the forenoon how awful it is for a fellow to be a farmer when he might just as well have been somebody.

Just so long as men continue to wear holes in the seat of their pants sitting on goods boxes at the cross-road store swapping lies, discussing politics and their neighbor's business instead of being at home wearing corns on their hands cleaning out that fence row that the rabbits have long since abandoned, just so long such conditions as shown in this picture are going to prevail in our mountains. Any person with any power of perception at all can just look at this picture, and tell that the owner of such conditions is not only negligent but lazy—actually; too lazy to be healthy, and a heap too lazy to look healthy. The poor cow, merely eking out her existence, while eating such scanty food in the barnyard that is provided by her ungrateful owner, is a typical example of abuse of dumb animals. I fancy that a scene in Belgium, where the great German Army swept thru leaving everything so devastated that a Carrier Pigeon flying over has to carry his rations, can be no more pitiable than such a neglected and forsaken farm as this scene depicts. Think of it readers. Aren't we as American people, boasting of our freedom as we do, living in an age of unsurpassed prosperity and plenty the most enlightened and civilized age that has ever been recorded in the annals of history; living in a great Republic as we are, a nation that has planted the highest standard of morals and Christian brotherhood; a land that is free from the horrible scenes of carnage that is undermining the foundation of everything good in the Eastern hemisphere? Aren't we, I say, in the presence of all this responsible for such appalling conditions? Then if we are, aren't you aware in judgment we are to give an account of every item that we were responsible for in this life? So let's get busy friends and exercise every ounce of influence we can muster towards stimulating a spirit against such abominable conditions. Let's cultivate the aesthetic side of life to the extent that shall be appreciative enough of the beautiful to regard it our duty to make these homes and surroundings as attractive as those of

## Academy Column

## NEWS ITEMS

We are all proud to have our dean with us again. He has been away for several days on a trip to Detroit where he attended an educational association visiting other points in the North while away.

We are glad to announce definitely that there will be a dual debate between the Academy and Maryville Preparatory Department. It necessitated the consent of the Cabinet and President which caused many anxious weeks of waiting by the department before definite news came of its permission. It is a department affair, and let's make it our interest whether we win or lose.

Phi Kappa Pi, the Academy senior literary society, is having a contest for membership this week for the purpose of enrolling all the boys who are of 3rd or 4th year rank. Every student should be a member of some literary society, for there he can get training which it would be impossible for him to obtain otherwise. Details of the contest, with the results, will be given later.

The Commencement program of the Senior class will be quite different from that of previous years. The class will give scenes from several different plays of Shakespeare, this being the 300th anniversary of that greatest of all playwrights. Practically all the class of near fifty will have a part in some play.

Lem C. Byrd, who was called home at the beginning of the winter term because of the death of his father and mother, sends word that he expects to return shortly to take up his school work. Mr. Byrd is one of our best students, a man of character and influence among the student body, and we will be glad to welcome him back.

George Ford's father, who is a railroad constructor of Norfolk, Va., has been visiting his son this week. He returned Monday to take up his work again in Virginia.

## THE SOUTH

I love the dear old Southland,  
With her beautiful hills and vales.  
I love the old plantations,  
And the life that there prevails.  
I love those Southern mansions.  
Ah! Fit for kings are they!  
They stand alone in their splendor,  
Palaces of a former day.  
O may the South live ever  
And great among nations be.  
May its flag be pulled down never,  
But always wave for you and me.  
—Walter Mulberry.

## His Own Boss.

After a man has succeeded in gratifying a long felt desire to be his own boss he is likely to find that he has taken on a burden of responsibility which mars the joy over his success.—Albany Journal.

the city. Until we do this we are going to witness as has been the case for the past years, a constant stream of the very best young men and women flowing from the country to the city.

It is just as easy and as economical to have an attractive home and surroundings as it is to allow them to become so repulsive that they would cause a skunk to have to carry asafetida to enable him to make a near approach. It matters not how small the cost of buildings may be they can be planned and constructed so as to give them an attractive appearance and at the same time so arrange as to facilitate the work about the home. And too it is just as easy to take care of the buildings and farm implements as it is to allow them to decay by laying constantly exposed to any and all kinds of weather. Now young men and women if we can get our parents to wake up as they should and remedy these conditions they are either to remain as they are, or it devolves on you and me to bring about the reformation. What attitude do you hold toward it?

## Foundation Column

Miss Ritscher, dean of the Foundation girls, and teacher in the eighth grade, has been confined to her room for the past week on account of trouble with her eyes. Mrs. Vaughn is teaching in her absence.

Carlo Hall, a student in the fifth grade, underwent an operation at the College Hospital Saturday morning. At this writing he is doing well. We will look for him to be out again in a few days.

## FOUNDATION SCHOOL WINNERS IN THE Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

Sunday night in the Y. M. C. A. meeting the banner for having the largest number of Y. M. C. A. members of any department, was awarded to the Foundation School. This department offers a large and open field to Christian workers, and responds most heartily to the efforts of real earnest men. Edwin Moore was the Foundation representative and received the banner most graciously, saying a few words of thanks and appreciation to the Y. M. C. A. It behoves the other departments to look out for this department. We are coming, and we are coming fast.

## SPRING BIRDS

The warm days of February brought a sprinkle of hearty spring birds. The morning air was filled with the vivacious chat of the Carolina wren, the soft alto warble of the blue bird, the cheerful carol of the robin, and the peremptory whistle of the titmouse. The bold, red-headed woodpecker beat his tattoo on the hollow trunk and screamed his defiance of winter, while little downy beat his reveille to Spring.

The rude, blustering winds and snow of March silenced these voices and brought to mind the old nursery query: "What will poor robin do then?" The barns are not numerous neither are there any barns where he could sit with his head tucked under his wing, poor thing. Since man has destroyed the natural nesting places of the birds, would it not be some compensation to put up some bird houses for their use, and so celebrate the birthday of the venerable John Burroughs, friend of the birds. Make a number of houses and erect them upon the campus and throughout the town and thus further our acquaintance with our feathered friends.

Clerk O' the Woods.

## WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

For the greater part of the winter term the Foundation School has had more students than any other department. Here of late we have dropped behind. It is a lamented fact that every spring many of our students leave school and do not finish the spring work.

Why leave? Do your parents need you? You need an education too. Berea offers it to you if you are willing to sacrifice a little to get it. The boy who does not finish a term's work after he starts it unless he has a mighty good reason for stopping is certainly a "quitter." We do not believe that Foundation School students are quitters. Are you thinking about leaving school? Stop and think again. Stop now! Do you want to finish what you have begun? Are you interested in the things that are best for your welfare? Then listen. Stick it out—finish your course. "Fight it out on this plan if it takes all summer." Don't be a "quitter," earn your diploma and be ready to be promoted next year when you return.

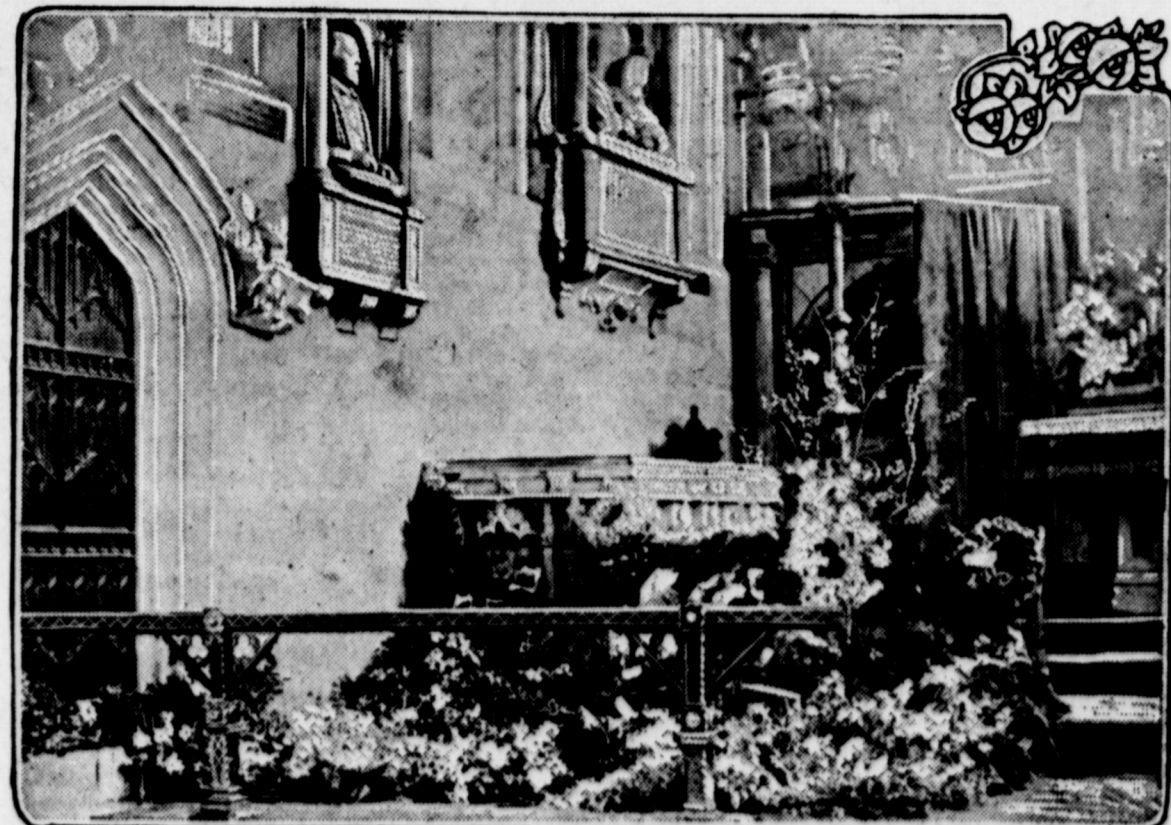
Suppose you do not have enough money. Borrow it to finish the year. Then earn enough through the summer to return by Christmas if not before. Better finish this year and not come back until Christmas than quit now and expect to be promoted next September. Think it over. Talk it over with your teacher, students, parents—save a little more, make a little more, sacrifice and see if it is not possible to keep John and Mary in school all spring.

## New Zealand's Great Glacier.

The Tasman, the greatest glacier in New Zealand, has an average width of 6,270 feet, though at its widest point it is somewhat more than two miles across. The Tasman is eighteen miles in length.

There's No Mail  
Order House  
That Can Beat  
Your Prices.  
Let Folks Know It

## WHOLE NATION TO HELP HONOR SHAKESPEARE



To commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of Shakespeare's death nearly every large city in the country will hold plays, masques, festivals, pageants, tableaux and other forms of observance. In smaller towns also Shakespeare programs have been arranged. He died April 23, 1616, at Stratford-on-Avon. Here is shown his memorial in Westminster abbey.



# THE FORESTER'S DAUGHTER

A Romance of the Bear Tooth Range

By HAMLIN GARLAND

Copyright, 1914, by Hamlin Garland

## SYNOPSIS

Wayland Norcross, an eastern youth seeking health in Colorado, meets Bera McFarlane, called Berrie, typical ranch girl, daughter of the supervising ranger of Bear Tooth forest.

## CHAPTER II.

"This is our ranch."

BEFORE Bera could reply a man's voice called, "Hello, there!" and a tall fellow stepped up to her with confident mien.

Norcross awkwardly shrank away. This was her cowboy lover, of course. It was impossible that so attractive a girl should be unattached, and the knowledge produced in him a faint but very definite pang of envy and regret.

The happy girl, even in the excitement of meeting her lover, did not forget the stranger. She gave him her hand in parting, and again he thrilled to its amazing power. It was small, but it was like a steel clamp. "Stop in on your way to Meeker's," she said, as a kindly man would have done. "You pass our gate. My father is Joseph McFarlane, the forest supervisor. Good night."

"Good night," he returned with sincere liking.

The hotel was hardly larger than the log shanty of a railway grading camp, but the meat was edible, and just outside the door roared Bear creek, which came down directly from Dome mountain, and the young easterner went to sleep beneath its slinging that night. He should have dreamed of the happy mountain girl, but he did not. On the contrary, he imagined himself back at college in the midst of innumerable freshmen yelling: "Bill McCoy! Bill McCoy!"

He woke a little bewildered by his strange surroundings, and when he became aware of the cheap bed, the flimsy washstand, the ugly wall paper and thought how far he was from home and friends he not only sighed, he shivered. The room was chill, the pitcher of water cold almost to the freezing point, and his joints were stiff and painful from his ride. What folly to come so far into the wilderness at this time!

As the eastern youth crawled from his bed and looked from the window he was still further disheartened. In the foreground stood a half dozen frame buildings, graceless and cheap, without tree or shrub to give shadow or charm of line—all was bare, bleak, sere. But under his window the stream was singing its glorious mountain song, and away to the west rose the aspiring peaks from which it came. Romance brooded in that shadow, and on the lower foothills the frost touched foliage glowed like a mosaic of jewels.

Dressing hurriedly he went down to the small barroom, whose litter of duffle bags, guns, saddles and camp utensils gave evidence of the presence of many hunters and fishermen. The slovenly landlord was poring over a newspaper, while a discouraged half grown youth was slugging the floor with a mop. But a cheerful clamor from an open door at the back of the hall told that breakfast was on.

Venturing over the threshold, Norcross found himself seated at table with some five or six men in corduroy jackets and laced boots, who were, in fact, merchants and professional men from Denver and Pueblo out for fish and such game as the law allowed, and all in holiday mood. They joked the waiter girls and joshed one another in noisy good fellowship, ignoring the slim youth in English riding suit, who came in with an air of mingled melancholy and timidity and took a seat at the lower corner of the long table.

As he looked about the room the tourist's eye was attracted by four young fellows seated at a small table to his right. They wore rough shirts of an olive-green shade and their faces were wind scorched, but their voices held a pleasant tone, and something in the manner of the landlady toward them made them noticeable. Norcross later asked her who they were.

"They're forestry boys."

"Forestry boys?"

"Yes. The supervisor's office is here and these boys are his help."

This information added to Norcross interest and cheered him a little. He knew something of the United States forest service and had been told that many of the rangers were college men. He resolved to make their acquaintance. "If I'm to stay here they will help me endure the exile," he said.

After breakfast he went forth to find the postoffice, expecting a letter or instructions from Meeker. He found nothing of the sort, and this quite disconcerted him.

"The stage is gone," the postmistress

told him, "and you can't get up till day after tomorrow. You might reach Meeker by using the government phone, however."

"Where will I find the government phone?"

"Down in the supervisor's office. They're very accommodating. They'll let you use it if you tell them who you want to reach."

It was impossible to miss the forestry building for the reason that a handsome flag fluttered above it. The door being open, Norcross perceived from the threshold a young clerk at work on a typewriter, while in a corner close by the window another and older man was working intently on a map.

"Is this the office of the forest supervisor?" asked the youth.

The man at the machine looked up and pleasantly answered: "It is, but the supervisor is not in yet. Is there anything I can do for you?"

"It may be you can. I am on my way to Meeker's mill for a little outfit. Perhaps you could tell me where Meeker's mill is and how I can best get there."

The man at the map meditated. "It's not far, some eighteen or twenty miles, but it's over a pretty rough trail."

"What kind of a place is it?"

"Very charming. You'll like it. Real mountain country."

This officer was a plain featured man of about thirty-five, with keen and clear eyes. His voice, though strongly nasal, possessed a note of manly sincerity. As he studied his visitor he smiled.

"You look brand new. Haven't had time to season check, have you?"

"No. I'm a stranger in a strange land."

"Out for your health?"

"Yes. My name is Norcross. I'm just getting over a severe illness, and I'm up here to lay around and fish and recuperate—if I can."

"You can—your will. You can't help it," the other assured him. "Join one of our surveying crews for a week and I'll mellow that suit of yours and make a real mountaineer of you. I see you wear a Sigma Chi pin. What was your school?"

"I am a 'Son of Eli.' Last year's class."

The other man displayed his fob. "I'm ten classes ahead of you. My name is Nash. I'm what they call an 'expert.' I'm up here doing some estimating and surveying for a big ditch they're putting in. I was rather in hopes you had come to join our ranks. We sons of Eli are holding the conservation fort these days, and we need help."

"My knowledge of your work is rather vague," admitted Norcross. "My father is in the lumber business, but his point of view isn't exactly yours."

"He said 'em, does he?"

"He did. He helped devastate Michigan."

"After me the deluge! I know the kind. Why not make yourself a sort of vicarious atonement?"

Norcross smiled. "I had not thought of that. It would help some, wouldn't it?"

"It certainly would. There's no great money in the work, but it's about the most enlightened of all the governmental bureaus."

Norcross was strongly drawn to this forester, whose tone was that of a highly trained specialist. "I rode up on the stage yesterday with Miss Berrie McFarlane."

"The supervisor's daughter?"

"She seemed a fine western type."

"She's not a type; she's an individual. She hasn't her like anywhere I've gone. She cuts a wide swath up here. Being an only child, she's both son and daughter to McFarlane. She knows more about forestry than her father. In fact, half the time he depends on her judgment."

Norcross was interested, but did not want to take up valuable time. He said, "Will you let me use your telephone to Meeker's?"

"Very sorry, but our line is out of order. You'll have to wait a day or so, or use the mails. You're too late for today's stage, but it's only a short ride across."

As they were talking a girl came galloping up to the hitching post and slid from her horse. It was Bera McFarlane. "Good morning, Emery," she called to the surveyor. "Good morning," she nodded at Norcross. "How do you find yourself this morning?"

"Homesick," he replied smilingly.

"Why so?"

"I'm disappointed in the town."

Berrie looked round at the forlorn shops, the irregular sidewalks, the grassy yards. "It isn't very pretty, that's a fact, but you can always forget it by just looking up at the high country. When you going up to the mill?"

"I don't know. I haven't had any word from Meeker, and I can't reach him by telephone."

"I know. The line is short circuited somewhere. But they've sent a man out. He may close it any minute."

"Where's the supervisor?" asked Nash.

"He's gone over to Moore's cutting. How are you getting on with those plans?"

"Very well. I'll have 'em all in shape by Saturday."

"Come in and make yourself at home," said the girl to Norcross. "You'll find the papers two or three days old," she smiled. "We never know about anything here till other people have forgotten it."

Norcross followed her into the office, curious to know more about her. She was so changed from his previous conception of her that he was puzzled. She had the directness and the brevity



"Good morning," she nodded at Norcross. "How do you find yourself this morning?"

"I'm a business man as such," said Norcross, and he discussed their contents with the men.

"Truly she is different," thought Norcross, and yet she lost something by reason of the display of her proficiency as a clerk. "I wish she would leave business to some one else," he inwardly grumbled as he rose to go.

She looked up from her desk. "Come in again later. We may be able to reach the mill."

He thanked her and went back to his hotel, where he overhauled his outfit and wrote some letters. His disgust of the town was lessened by the presence of that handsome girl, and the hope that he might see her at luncheon made him impatient of the clock.

She did not appear in the dining room, and when Norcross inquired of Nash whether she took her meals at the hotel or not the expert replied: "No; she goes home. The ranch is only a few miles down the valley. Occasionally we invite her, but she doesn't think much of the cooking."

One of the young surveyors put in a word: "I shouldn't think she would. I'd ride ten miles any time to eat one of Mrs. McFarlane's dinners."

"Yes," agreed Nash, with a reflective look in his eyes. "She's a mighty fine girl, and I join the boys in wishing her better luck than marrying Cliff Belden."

"Is it settled that way?" asked Norcross.

"Yes. The supervisor warned us all, but even he never has any good words for Belden. He's a surly cuss and violently opposed to the service. His brother is one of the proprietors of the Meeker mill, and they have all tried to bulldoze Landon, our ranger over there. By the way, you'll like Landon. He's a Harvard man and a good ranger. His shack is only a half mile from Meeker's house. It's a pretty well known fact that Alec Belden is part proprietor of a saloon over there that worries the supervisor worse than anything. Cliff swears he's not connected with it, but he's more or less sympathetic with the crowd."

Norcross, already deeply interested in the present and future of a girl whom he had met for the first time only the day before, was quite ready to give up his trip to Meeker.

Early on the second morning he went to the postoffice—which was also the telephone station—to get a letter or message from Meeker. He found neither. But as he was standing in the door undecided about taking the stage Bera came into town riding a fine bay pony and leading a blaze faced buckskin behind her.

Her face shone cordially as she called out, "Well, how do you stack up this morning?"

"Tiptop," he answered, in an attempt to match her cheery greeting.

"Do you like our town better?"

"Not a bit! But the hills are magnificent."

"Anybody turned up from the mill?"

"No. I haven't heard a word from there. The telephone is still out of commission."

"They can't locate the break. Uncle Joe sent word by the stage driver asking us to keep an eye out for you and send you over. I've come to take you over myself."

"That's mighty good of you, but it's a good deal to ask."

"I want to see Uncle Joe on business, anyhow, and you'll like the ride better than the journey by stage."

Leaving the horses standing with their bridle reins hanging on the ground, she led the way to the office. "When father comes in tell him where I've gone and send Mr. Norcross' packs by the first wagon."

"You'd better take my bay," said Bera. "Old Paintface there is little notional."

Norcross approached his mount with a caution which indicated that he had at least been instructed in range horse psychology, and as he gathered his reins together to mount, Berrie remarked:

"I hope you're saddle wise."

"I had a few lessons in a riding school," he replied modestly.

Young Downing approached the girl with a low voiced protest. "You oughtn't to ride old Paint. He nearly

pitched the supervisor the other day."

"I'm not worried," she said and swung to her saddle.

The ugly beast made off in a tearing sideways rush, but she smilingly called back, "All set." And Norcross followed her in high admiration.

Eventually she brought her broncho to subjection, and they trotted off together along the wagon road quite comfortably. By this time the youth had forgotten his depression, his homesickness of the morning. The valley was again enchanted ground.

After shacking along between some rather sorry fields of grain for a mile or two Bera swung into a side trail. "I want you to meet my mother," she said.

The grassy road led to a long, one story, half log, half slab house which stood on the bank of a small, swift, willow bordered stream.

"This is our ranch," she explained. "All the meadow in sight belongs to us."

The young easterner looked about in astonishment. Not a tree bigger than his thumb gave shade. The gate of the cattle corral stood but a few feet from the kitchen door, and rusty beef bones, bleaching skulls and scraps of sun dried hides littered the ground or hung upon the fence. Exteriorly the low cabin made a drab, depressing picture, but as he alighted, upon Bera's invitation, and entered the house he was met by a sweet faced, brown haired little woman, in a neat gown, whose bearing was not in the least awkward or embarrassed.

"This is Mr. Norcross, the tourist I told you about," explained Berrie. Mrs. McFarlane extended her small hand with friendly impulse. "I'm very glad to meet you, sir. Are you going to spend some time at the mill?"

"I don't know. I have a letter to Mr. Meeker from a friend of mine who hunted with him last year—a Mr. Sutter."

"Mr. Sutter! Oh, we know him very well. Won't you sit down?"

The interior of the house was not only well kept, but presented many evidences of refinement. A mechanical piano stood against the log wall, and books and magazines, dog eared with use, littered the table, and Norcross, feeling the force of Nash's half expressed criticism of his "superior," listened intently to Mrs. McFarlane's apologies for the condition of the farm yard.

"Well," said Bera sharply. "If we're to reach Uncle Joe's for dinner we'd better be scratching the hills." And to her mother she added, "I'll pull in about dark."

The mother offered no objection to her daughter's plan, and the young people rode off together directly toward the high peaks to the east.

Continued Next Week.

## He Was Too Smart.

The lawyer was examining him concerning his qualifications as a juror.

"Have you ever served on a jury?" he asked.

"No, sir," answered the man. "I've



"WHAT'S THAT, SIR?"

been drawn a good many times, but I was always too smart to get caught on a jury."

"What's that, sir?" interrupted the judge sternly. "Do you boast of your smartness in escaping jury duty?"

"No, your honor," said the man. "Not at all. When I said I was too smart I meant that I was always excused because the lawyers thought I wasn't ignorant enough."—Buffalo News.

## A Bit of Japanese Wit.

Hanawa Hokichi became totally blind when he was five years of age, but studying with all his power by having himself read to he became a famous scholar and wrote many books. His house was in Bancho, in Yedo, and many students studied under him, so that people at that time used to say, "In Bancho men with perfect eyesight learn from a blind man." One evening when he was lecturing to his students a gust of wind came in and the lamp was blown out. Hokichi, knowing nothing of the fact, continued his lecture, and the students said, "Sir, please wait a bit; the wind has blown out the light." Hokichi smiled and said, "How inconvenient one's eyesight is!"—East and West News.

## AFTER KID MULLIGAN

By ALAN HINSDALE

When I was sheriff of Marion county it was reported to me that there was a young clergyman in Hilton, a farm center, some twenty miles away, and it was suspected that he was Kid Mulligan, a half boy, half man, desperado, who was fond of masquerading in different disguises. I was anxious to secure Mulligan and concluded to go to Hilton and inspect the reverend gentleman. I had never seen the Kid, but had a description of him.

On my way to Hilton I met a farmer who had been held up by a masked man the night before. He was unarmed and handed out what little money he had about him without making a show of defense. Indeed, he was too frightened to take notice of the robber except that he spoke with a voice not at all gruff. On the contrary, it was rather musical.

This robbery was an indication that Mulligan was the robber and Mulligan and the robber were one and the same person. I went on to Hilton and made inquiries for the Rev. Joseph Wyeth, the parson's name, and was told that he was to be found at the Phoenix hotel. He was traveling under a commission of the bishop to raise funds for building churches. I went to the hotel, a small tavern, and found the curate sitting on the veranda. He wore the canonicals of an Episcopal clergyman, his hair was parted in the middle, and altogether his appearance was exceedingly clerical.

Soon after my arrival at the tavern he arose and started down the main street till he came to a church and turned in at a back door. I inferred that the rector had a study there and Wyeth was going to visit him. I waited till he came out, then went in to interview the rector. I found him an elderly man not versed in worldly ways. He had seen Mr. Wyeth's credentials from the bishop, but had not scrutinized the signature. Mr. Wyeth was arranging with him to speak to his congregation the next Sunday evening, with a view to taking up a collection for church building in the diocese.

From Mr. Wyeth's personal appearance and certain of his mannerisms I gathered suspicions of him. I did not believe him to be Kid Mulligan, but I did believe that he was not an Episcopal minister. However, I had no real knowledge concerning him and felt obliged to let him proceed with what he was doing, keeping him under surveillance. I decided to let him deliver his Sunday evening address, but did not propose to let him get out of town with the proceeds of the collection without being convinced that he was what he purported to be.

When Sunday evening came I attended the church services. At the proper time the rector spoke a few words of introduction; then Mr. Wyeth began his address. Possibly if I had not been suspicious of him I might have been fooled by his remarks like the others. One matter especially gave him away to me. In mentioning the places the bishop desired churches should be built he included the town of Bingham. I happened to know that an Episcopal church had just been finished in Bingham.

The young man spoke with a pleasantly modulated voice and talked fluently. I sat in a pew right under him where I could watch him, and I think that my fixed gaze disconcerted him, for he gave me an occasional glance, and every time he did so he seemed to lose the thread of his discourse. Doubtless others of the congregation attributed this to his youth and the fright natural to a speaker.

That he had made a very favorable impression was evident from the collection, which for so small a place was considerable. The congregation departed, and the two clergymen went into the vestry room, the one to turn over the other to receive the contributions. I listened under an open window and heard Wyeth bid the rector goodby, saying that he must be off early the next morning.

Having seen the young man enter the tavern and go to his room, I waited for an hour, then told the landlord that I wished to speak to Mr. Wyeth and asked him to go to his room with me. I had reasons for wishing the landlord with me which will appear presently. He consented, and, taking a candle, we went to the clergyman's room and knocked on the door.

"Who's there?"

The landlord and I looked at each other. The voice sounded like that of a woman suddenly awakened.

"A gentleman wishes to speak with you, Mr. Wyeth," said the landlord. "It's too late. I've gone to bed."

This time the voice had lost something of its femininity.

My mind was made up. The door was locked. Drawing off, I gave it a kick, and it flew open. Mr. Wyeth was revealed in bed pulling the covers up to his chin. Approaching, I drew them down far enough to expose his neck.

"I thought so," I remarked to the landlord. Then, turning to the woman, I said:

"I'll trouble you for the church collection."

The secret being out, she surrendered without objection. She had forged her credentials. Though she was not Kid Mulligan, she was very near to him, being his sister. I was disappointed in getting her instead of him, for he was far more slippery and dangerous to handle.

Disproved.



The Investigator—Naw, the world ain't round! I kin see it all from here, an' it's just as flat as flat kin be!—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

When Greek Meets Greek.



"Say, Mame, did you hear the news? Our teacher's goin' to get married to the principal."

"Oh, goody! It serves both of 'em right."—Pittsburgh Press.

Hopeless Case.



Algy—Just how much do you think of me, Miss Clara?

Clara—Would you get mad and stop calling if I told you?

Algy—By no means.

Clara—Then I won't.—Boston Globe.

Torture.



Miss Bangs—I don't claim to be a virtuoso. I play the piano merely to kill time.

Mr. Knox—Can't you give time a more merciful death?—Exchange.

The Point of View.



The Donk—That man over there must be a fine, smart fellow.

The Steed—What makes you think so?

The Donk—I hear every one speak of him as a perfect donkey.—New York Globe.

He Needed Practice.



A musical man in Cologne Was learning to play the trombone: Sweet strains he'd essay To touchingly play—Alas, all turned sour when blague!—New York World.



## LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BERE A AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

**BRECK & EVANS**  
RICHMOND, KY.  
FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT,  
AND LIVE STOCK  
INSURANCE  
See the New Life Policy.

## THE CREECH STUDIO

Is the place to get your pictures made. We guarantee our work.  
Main St., over Richardsons Store

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For Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing we give the best work at the lowest price. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 71. We call for and deliver.

Short Street in the Cornelius Building  
Call and give me a trial.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, wife of Senator Lewis of Barbourville, was in Berea Monday and Tuesday visiting friends and relatives.

George Dick, superintendent of Power and Heat, left Monday for Detroit where he goes to consult with President Frost on business of his department.

Prof. Wm. J. Baird of the Vocational Department was a business visitor in Richmond Monday.

Carroll C. Batson, secretary to the President, who has been working with President Frost in the East, returned to Berea Saturday and will again take up his duties in the home office.

The Misses Moore and Berg were in Louisville last week buying material for the work in the millinery department of the Vocational Schools.

Gordon Rolland, who recently left Berea to enter the Sue Bennet Memorial School at London, returned Sunday for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. J. P. Long of Oklahoma is visiting at the home of Mrs. Bogie on Estill street.

Bursar Taylor, who has been taking a much needed rest at New Smyrna, Fla., returned to Berea Monday. Mrs. Taylor remained in the South and will return later.

Miss Etta Boyer, who was operated on for appendicitis at the College Hospital last week, is recovering rapidly.

Dr. L. G. Godbey of Fort Wayne was in Berea last week visiting friends. He will perhaps locate here later. He is an uncle of the Godbey boys of the College Department.

William S. Givens, who has been in Berea on business for the past few weeks, returned to his home in Franklin during the week-end on account of the illness of his daughter.

Miss Lena Isaacs, a student of the E. K. N. S. at Richmond, was in Berea over Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

J. H. Francisco stopped in Berea Saturday to visit his daughter, Miss Blanch of the Academy Department, enroute from Cincinnati to his home in La Follette, Tenn.

Dr. N. A. Palmer of Louisville, president of the Kentucky Anti-Saloon League, was in Berea Thursday, interviewing the ministers of the town and otherwise furthering the interests of his work. The town ministers will make an active campaign for the Anti-Saloon League cause.

Will Hanson, of Lexington, visited his mother, Mrs. Samuel Hanson, the first of the week.

B. A. Bowling, a student of the University of Kentucky, was in Berea during the week-end visiting friends.

Mrs. J. P. Bicknell was in Richmond Sunday and Monday.

Little Horace B. Jones was a visitor in Richmond Saturday.

W. M. Hughes of Owsley County was in Berea the first of the week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith returned Friday from a week's visit with their daughter in North Carolina. On their way home, Mr. Smith had the misfortune to lose his purse containing his tickets and money amounting to between seventy-five and eighty dollars.

Mrs. J. M. Early was a visitor in Corbin from Wednesday until Friday.

Mrs. Samuel Hanson's chicken roost was visited one night last week and in the morning was found to be minus ten Buff Orpington hens.

I. J. Hughes, of Idamay, stopped over in Berea the latter part of the week, enroute to Cincinnati.

Mrs. D. R. Botkin left Thursday for Hazard for an extended visit with her husband at that place.

Dr. B. F. Robinson was a business visitor in Richmond Monday.

E. F. Coyle motored to Richmond Monday. R. H. Chrisman and daughter, Miss Neva, Mayor Gay, and Mrs. L. A. Davis and her two sons accompanied him.

Leonard Preston visited in Lexington, Monday.

Wright Kelley returned Sunday from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. West of Paint Lick.

Miss Nannie Robinson spent over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Delbert Terrill of near Paint Lick.

"Consecration of Strength" was the topic at the consecration meeting of the C. E. at the Christian Church, with Ray St. Clair as leader. The meeting of next Sunday will be led by the Prohibition League.

Mrs. S. E. Welch and daughter, Miss Hilda, left last week for a pleasure trip to Cuba with a party of sixty others from Lexington.

Thomas Tipton, of Winchester, spent Sunday with his family on Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pow and little daughters, Jean and Annabel, and Mrs. Will Pow of North Adams, Mass., were entertained with a chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Best.

Miss Julia Hanson spent Sunday until Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Edgar Wyatt, of Winchester.

Miss Ethel Duncan is spending a few days of this week with her brother, Will Duncan and family.

John Jackson was in Richmond, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Leroy, Illinois, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan.

Mrs. Jennie Fish, who has been quite ill at her home on Center street, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Wouley of Ada, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bender, of Center street.

Mr. Robert Blackwin, who is a traveling salesman, spent week-end here with his family.

Mrs. Nannie Brannaman has returned to her home on Chestnut street after an enjoyable visit with her son, Charles Adams of Flannigan, Ky.

Friends of Mrs. Rola Davis are glad to know that she was able to return to her home Monday from the Robinson Hospital.

Band Concert Wednesday night, March 22. The one entertainment that all Berea people enjoy. Ad-37

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bender of Richmond, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bender.

J. H. Jackson, traveling salesman spent the week-end with his family on Chestnut street.

Estill Jones is visiting here with his family for a few days.

Geo. Pow left Monday for Wharncliffe, W. Va., where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Phalen of Acton, Mass., are visiting their son, Professor Phalen. They will remain during this month.

Professor Raine and Messrs. Templeton, Heckman and Ritter were in Lexington Tuesday night to hear Forbes-Robertson in his last appearance in that city. They reported his reading of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" to have been the best they have heard recently.

The Civil Service News of Chicago contains a fine portrait of Douglas Roberts, who has many friends in Berea. The interesting statement follows that Mr. Roberts stood at the head of the list selected by a Citizen's committee from a large number of applicants for the position of Probation Officer of Cook County, Illinois. Mr. Roberts passed second in the examinations with 850 candidates. Of course this is very gratifying to Dr. and Mrs. Roberts.

## BETTER BABIES' WEEK

17th-24th of March

The plans for celebrating Better Babies' Week in Berea have been more fully developed by the committee from the Woman's Club.

Friday, the 17th of March, has been set aside as school day when there will be given a program at the Public School building in the afternoon of that day. The children of the school will give the play, "The Theft of Thistle-down." There will also be a prize essay on "How to Keep the Baby Well."

Some music and some talks on the care and feeding of babies. There will also be on display, toys, out door sleeping beds, infant's first sets of clothes and everything of that nature which will be helpful to the mother.

If arrangements can be made for a free examination of children, that will probably be held on Saturday.

The Committee have also planned for a display on Saturday evening, of lantern slides, if they can be obtained. On Sunday the ministers of the town will make "The Importance of the Child" the subject of their sermons.

On Monday the same display as at the Public School will be given to the women of the Industrial Club in the Parish House.

It is hoped that all citizens of Berea and friends of this movement will lend their aid to make it a successful week.

## METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

A series of revival meeting will begin Sunday at the M. E. Church. The pastor is his own evangelist, and extends a cordial invitation to all Christian workers to come and assist in the meetings.

At a recent conference with Bishop Wm. F. Anderson at Lexington, Ky., Rev. D. W. Brown secured the promise of the Bishop for a visit to Berea in the next few weeks. He plans to spend the day and night here and give one of his famous platform addresses.

Several young men have recently taken membership in the Methodist Church. Some of them made their first start in the Christian life during the Knight meetings at the Chapel.

Next Sunday will be a big Temperance Day at the Methodist Church. The program will be in accordance with the general agreement of the Berea pastors to devote Sunday, March 12th, to the cause of temperance under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League of Kentucky. The entire Sunday night service under the direction of the Epworth League will be devoted to the temperance program. If you want to get into a live meeting don't miss this one. Carl E. Vogel is leader.

The pastor will receive a number of young men and women into the church at the Sunday morning service. His temperance sermon theme will be "The Damnation Army—Its Sponsors and Victims." Come out and help boost for the "dry" side.

## his Threat.

Creditor (to tailor)—I'll have no more dunning. If you don't stop it I'll order another suit.—Fliegende Blaetter.

**DUFF'S**  
*Molasses*  
In sealed sanitary cans. Finest for table use and baking. Ask your grocer for it. Send postal card for booklet of Prize Recipes to P. DUFF & SONS 920 Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Ad-40.)

**MISS HETTY DUNAWAY HERE**  
Monday evening Miss Hetty J. Dunaway appeared here and rendered her matchless reading "Daddy Long-legs." Bereans have been looking forward to this event with great interest and their expectations were fully gratified.

Miss Dunaway gave that unique but truly realistic story "Daddy Long-legs" in a most charming manner. The trials of the College Freshman which she depicted so vividly recalled similar painful experiences to the minds of many of our students and not a few times they were moved almost to tears to be suddenly brought back to laughter by some humorous saying of the reader. The production was given with change of costumes and the time between scenes was filled by Miss Joyce Manning at the piano. Its success was evidenced by the great amount of favorable comment which is still going the rounds of the campus.

## WOMEN'S MASS MEETING

The second of the great mass meetings for ladies of Berea was held Sunday afternoon in the Main Chapel. Mrs. Cornelius presided and stated the purpose of the meeting in a few well-chosen words. The devotional service was led by Mrs. B. H. Roberts after which Miss Bowser gave the principle address of the hour. Her theme was "How to Rear Children." The speaker presented the subject from the practical and psychological points of view, giving the very latest and best thoughts of all thinkers of the day on this important subject. She spoke as an authority having the entire field of modern education and educational methods to draw from. The one point which she emphasized more than all others was the great need of supervised entertainment and play in the home life.

## DEATH OF D. W. BLACK

D. W. Black was born in Knox County, Ky., January 20, 1836. He was married in early manhood to Miss Barbara Jones, to which union nine children were born.

Some years ago they came to Madison County and made their home near Speedwell.

He was a prominent farmer of that locality and a faithful member of the Baptist Church.

For several months he has been afflicted with dropsy and heart trouble. Mr. Black gradually grew worse but was not confined to his bed.

At four o'clock last Tuesday afternoon, he passed out of this life into a better world. His wife preceded him to the grave eleven months and twenty days.

He leaves four brothers, John A. Black, of Barbourville, James D. Black, Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky, and Alex and Sam Black of Richmond. He also leaves eight children: Mrs. J. H. Jackson of Berea, James E. Black of Winchester, Samuel L. Black of Richmond, Will R. Black of Muddy Creek, Tom Black, John Alex Black and Mrs. Nannie Johnson who lived with him.

Funeral services were conducted at the home, by the Rev. Mr. Cullen of Richmond, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Richmond Cemetery under a bank of beautiful flowers.

## UNION CHURCH NEWS

Mrs. Roberts expects to be at Harts on Sunday if the weather permits. Next Sunday is Anti-Saloon Day—a special collection is ordered. Make it generous.

The Communion service and reception of about thirty members last Sunday made a most impressive and delightful service. Brief exposition of the scripture lesson took the place of the sermon.

Reception of members next Sunday also.

## THE CLIO CLUB

There have been two meetings of the Club in successive weeks since our last report—the first regular meeting being postponed on account of the revival meetings. The first of these two meetings met with Mrs. Mossman.

One of the chief features of the occasion were two papers read by Mrs. Osborne on "Playing Fair with the Child" and "Home Duties Made Attractive to Children." These papers, which showed thought, experiences and reading, were followed by lively discussions.

The second meeting of the two mentioned convened at the home of Mrs. John Smith. Mrs. Rumold gave a great deal of information about "Moving Pictures," their benefits and evils. The paper was worthy of publication and all present know more about the subject, and if possible are more interested. This was made manifest by the earnest thoughtful discussions of the subject that followed.

The next meeting of the Club is to be at the home of Mrs. Best.

Here I am back at my old stand  
"Good Things to Eat"

I am glad to announce to my friends and former customers that I have bought out Gaines and Higgs Come in and see me and I will treat you right

A. B. CORNETT

Phone 92 Berea, Kentucky

## GLADES CHURCH PROSPERING

While the many institutions of Berea are growing at so rapid rate, the Glades Colored Church is not at all asleep. Every member is lending his active support and the work is progressing nicely. At a recent rally the sum of \$80.00 was raised for the good cause. This puts the church in good condition and well prepared for future work. Berea continues to grow on all sides.

## EVERYBODY WANTS TO GO TO BERE A

A little six year old boy of Vanceburg, in his first year of school, said to his father, "Papa, I think it'd be a pretty good plan if I finish High School this year, to go to Berea College next year; and if I don't, I think it'd be a pretty good plan to go to the Zoological Gardens at Cincinnati. Don't you?"

## PIANO TUNING

Get your Piano tuned. Guarantee my work. Formerly with Cleveland Firm. Can refer you to several of Berea's citizens. Respectfully, L. D. Shatto College Box 321.

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR OTHER PROPERTY**, 3 good Jacks and 3 Stallions. Write J. W. Herndon, Berea, Ky. Ad-39.

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE** Some very desirable small farms around Berea. Herndon & Wyatt, Berea, Ky. Ad-39.

## FOR SALE

High Grade Rhode Island Red Eggs. Carl Hunt, Berea, Ky. Ad.

**FOR SALE**, Three fine building lots on Pearl street. Your last chance on the "ridge." See D. W. Brown, Berea. Ad-37.

## L. &amp; N. TIME TABLE

North Bound, Local	
Knoxville	7:06 a.m. 10:56 p.m.
BEREA	1:07 p.m. 3:56 a.m.
Cincinnati	6:00 p.m. 7:45 a.m.
South Bound, Local	
Cincinnati	7:05 a.m. 8:15 p.m.
BEREA	12:42 p.m. 12:18 a.m.
Knoxville	7:00 p.m. 5:34 a.m.

Express Train	
Cincinnati	8:00 a.m.
BEREA	12:02 a.m.

No. 33 will stop to let off passengers from Columbus, O., or points beyond, or from Indianapolis, Ind., or points beyond, and to take passengers for Knoxville or points beyond, at which the train stops.

When such passengers have baggage, it is transferred to train number 37 at Richmond, Ky.

North Bound	
BEREA	4:58 p.m.
Cincinnati	9:50 p.m.

No. 32 will stop at Berea to take on passengers for Cincinnati, O., and points beyond.

## EGGS FOR SETTING

Both Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks. Good quality. 50c a setting; 75c by mail. T. A. Edwards, Ad-37 Richmond St., Berea.

Thorough Bred Plymouth Rock eggs 50c per setting at Chrisman's residence, Prospect street. Ad-39.

## Two New Songs

THE "DIXIE HIGHWAY" (A hit) and I AM LONGING FOR MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME (Another one of those good old Kentucky songs) By J. Richard Randall (An old Berea student)

Sheet music form mailed to any address for 12 cents each

J. R. Randall  
6252 Greenview Ave.  
Chicago, Ill.



Our Catalogues are complete. We can furnish you any design that is now in print; also we can get up original designs to meet your ideas.

A call on us will convince you that we are more reasonable in prices than concerns that employ agents on commission.

"The Quality Shop"  
Jno. Harwood, Mgr.

Berea Ky.

## IT MAKES US SMILE

when we hear people say flour is just flour, and that's all. Those who have tried a sack of Isaacs' Flour can tell you it means better bread and more of it, finer cake and lighter pastry. Let your merchant send you a sack so you can know these things for yourself.

BEREA ROLLER MILLS, BERE A, KY.

Andrew Isaacs, Prop.

## WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

First Class Meats, Fancy and Staple Groceries, Kyoma and Potts' Ship Stuff, J. E. M., Zaring's and Potts' Flour and Meal, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Eggs, Butter and Fresh Milk.

Give Us a Call and Be Convinced

The Old Reliable Meat Market & Grocery  
JOE W. STEPHENS



High Class  
Millinery

AT

Fish's

**Genasco**  
THE TRINIDAD-LAKE-ASPHALT  
**Ready Roofing**

When you want all your buildings waterproofed to stay—cover them with this genuine asphalt roofing, applied with the Kant-leak Kleet.

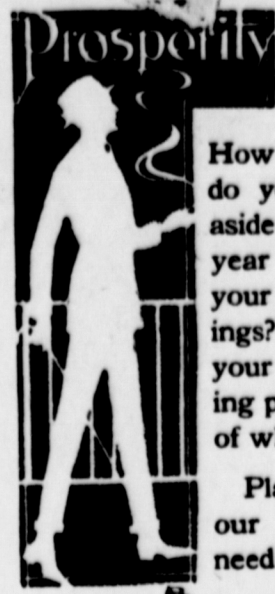
Genasco gives real resistance to rain, snow, sun, wind, heat, cold and fire; and the Kant-leak Kleet waterproofs seams without cement.

Take the sure step in roof economy, and order Genasco now.

**STEPHENS & MUNCY**  
BEREA, KENTUCKY



## A Prosperous Community Does Not Easily Spend all It Makes



How much do you lay aside each year from your earnings? After your earning power ceases you will need a part of what you are making now.

Place \$10.00 or more per month in our Savings Department. You will need it.

### BEREA BANK & TRUST CO.

Main Street, Berea, Kentucky

## The Citizen

a family newspaper for all that is right, true and interesting.

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

### BEREA PUBLISHING CO.

(Incorporated)  
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C. H. WERTENBERGER, Managing Editor  
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No Whiskey Advertisements!  
No Immodest News Items!

### "THEM CHICKENS"

By W. A. S.

If I but owned "them chickens,"  
I'll tell you what I'd do;  
I'd fence them in with wire so close  
That they could not get through.  
I sure would keep "them chickens"  
Where they could do no harm  
To any neighbor I might have,  
His garden or his farm.  
I would not let "them chickens"  
Go running out at large,  
Tormenting other people,  
And make them rave and charge  
And what is there, my brother,  
Will cause a man to swear  
Like chickens in his garden  
When they've no business there?  
In all this world there's nothing  
Your neighbor will not pardon  
More quickly than your fat old hens  
A-scratching up his garden.  
And, brother, if my neighbor  
Should do as I might do,  
He'd surely say "them chickens"  
And on them he would chew,  
And could I blame him, brother,  
If he should crack them through?  
Would you not say "them chickens"  
If they should bother you?  
The man who lets his chickens  
Torment his foe or friend  
Has small regard for others,  
And will lose out in the end.  
So, brother, keep "them chickens"  
Within your own back yard,  
And treat your neighbor's feelings  
With neighborly regard.  
—From The Standard, Chicago.

### PATRIOTISM

Do you stand for Patriotism?  
If you do, you will be interested to know that The Outlook has just issued, in pamphlet form a brief four-page circular containing a brief address on Patriotism by Lyman Abbott, The Salute to the Flag, and several stanzas of America and The Star Spangled Banner.  
This leaflet is intended for general distribution among the people of the United States in an endeavor to stimulate their enthusiasm and interest in their country, its present welfare and its future. It may be used in the schools, in the churches, inserted in your daily mail, given to your friends,—in any way that will serve to bring it to the attention of the American public.  
A pound package containing about 250 will be sent upon request, pos-

## SMART PEOPLE BUY DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

FROM

## OWEN McKEE

THERE IS A REASON

RICHMOND

KENTUCKY

ing of the Christian Endeavor of the Union Church Sunday evening was led by Miss Sadie Johnson. The topic was "Consecration of Strength." Miss Johnson gave a strong talk and was followed by others from their point of view, chief of whom was Doctor Roberts.

### Y. M. C. A.

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Upper Chapel Sunday night was largely attended and of special interest. The song service was given new life and spirit by our old leader, Mr. Batson.

The beautiful penant was awarded to the Foundation Department as the winner of the recent contest. The other departments stood in the following order: Academy, second; Vocational, third; and Normal fourth. The College Department voted itself out of the race several weeks ago because it had such a lead that no other department could have overtaken it.

The topic was "Faithfulness in Little Things," which was ably discussed by Judson N. Harrold. He gave three details of the Christian life which one must attend to in order to succeed. They were Bible-reading, daily prayer and the habit of cheerfulness. The service was concluded by impressive talks by Messrs. Batson and Muntz. All visitors will find a welcome in the Y. M. C. A.

### FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY Y. W. C. A.

Sunday night the local Young Women's Christian Association celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of this great world movement. Miss Blanch Davis was leader and directed the thought of those present to the different fields of the association's work in a skillful manner.

A short history of the entire movement was given and this was followed by special reports on the work in the city, in schools, in rural communities and in foreign countries.

This meeting furnished ample information to all new members concerning the work of the Y. W. C. A. in the past and an insight into that which it will do in the future. All of our Christian organizations are growing. They deserve the support of all.

### SECOND BAPTIZING

Last week mention was made of the great baptizing two weeks ago when 65 people were baptized. At the second baptizing Sunday afternoon 17 were added to the above number. The service was simple and impressive and doubtless marked a great epoch in the lives of many. The students of Berea have had a great spiritual awakening and its influence is being evidenced in many ways about the campus.

### The Japanese Way.

Japanese do not say northeast and southwest. They say eastnorth and westsouth.

### A NOTE FROM GEORGETOWN

The Following Was Taken From the Western Recorder

At the time of writing this note, the writer is attending to the daily correspondence of the College. It is an almost every-day occurrence for one or more letters to come to this office from this and other States, written by young men who are seeking a college education. They want some means of self-support while in College. I have just finished writing to a young preacher. He wants an education, but has no money to pay his way. Georgetown College is now full of students. Every seat in the chapel is taken. This office turns away students by the dozen who would come to college if they had the means of self-support.

The current business every day of this office is marked by the pathos of blasting the hopes of some young man or woman looking for a chance to go to college. If Georgetown fills the measure of its opportunity, it will have to have more teachers, more class rooms and some means of self-help whereby students can pay a part, or perhaps all, of their expenses.

It is perfect folly for the Baptists of Kentucky to denounce Berea College for the work they are doing. Denunciation does not cure the situation. Berea is offering many a poor boy and girl an opportunity for an education which no Baptist college offers. The Baptists of Kentucky have no moral right to denounce Berea for educating Baptist students as long as they themselves are unwilling to put money in some Baptist college to meet the situation. I suppose that the President's Office of Georgetown College turns away from the doors of this institution each year from one-third to one-half as many students as are actually received. All this, because we have no way to help a student make his way through college.

Thousands of dollars ought to be spent here in making possible such opportunities. When will the Baptists of Kentucky awake to the situation? This writer rejoices in the fact that Berea College is actually doing for young Baptists what the denomination has heretofore been unwilling to do for them. It does not agree with all that Berea teaches, but he takes off his hat to an institution which educates the poor Baptist boys and girls who can find no opportunity in a Baptist institution. He would respectfully suggest that we cease wasting our energy in denouncing Berea, use some good common sense, a little religion, and put up the money to meet the situation.

M. B. Adams.

Georgetown, Ky.

### Feminine Suggestion.

Hub—Things were awfully dull in the stock market today. Absolutely nothing doing.

Wife—Why don't you mark some of the stock down and advertise a bargain sale?—Boston Transcript.

## Be Thrifty

Start a Savings Account Here

## Be Prudent

Rent a Box in Our Vault for Your Valuable Papers

## Berea National Bank

Berea, Kentucky

Capital Surplus and Undivided Profits Over Fifty-seven Thousand Dollars

## BREAKING RECORDS IN SALMON EGG TAKING

### Hope This Year's Fish Run In Puget Sound Will Increase.

Olympia, Wash.—All the salmon egg taking records of this state were smashed this year as the result of the enormous number of eggs obtained from the Columbia river and the Grays harbor districts, according to State Fish Commissioner L. H. Darwin.

Unprecedented November storms and high water were handicaps, but on the Columbia river the state procured more than 45,000,000 salmon eggs. On Grays harbor, where the Chehalis hatchery last year took 22,501,000 eggs, there have been procured this year to date 44,000,000 eggs, and all are now in the hatcheries. The three large salmon hatcheries on Puget sound are busy taking eggs, and it is expected the records will be broken in this district, or close to 50,000,000 eggs procured.

It is expected that the hatcheries this winter will have 150,000,000 salmon eggs to care for, and the number of young fry will be the largest ever nurtured in the state's history.

The entire product of the hatcheries this winter will be released in Puget sound next fall. By so doing it is hoped to increase the run of salmon there in spite of the heavy increase of salmon taken in recent years.

### TO TAP GILA'S UNDERFLOW.

Dry River Bed Will Be Made to Yield Water For Irrigation.

Palomas, Ariz.—S. H. Woodruff of Los Angeles and associates plan to utilize the underflow of the Gila river, near here, for the reclamation by irrigation of a big tract of land.

A number of caissons will be sunk in the dry bed of the river to the water level, and large pumps will be installed to lift the water to the surface and deliver it into the irrigation ditches. The pumps will be operated by electricity.

Formal application for the withdrawal from public entry of 14,000 acres that are embraced in the proposed irrigation scheme has been filed in the United States land office here by the state land commission, as required by the Carey act.

### IN OUR OWN STATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

\$20,000, with E. L. Ogden as cashier, is rapidly installing fixtures in the room recently occupied by Brown's store and expects to be ready for business by March 15. Mr. Ogden, recently of the Harlan Wholesale Grocery, will make an admirable cashier and has the assurance of a very substantial business. The new institution is a good illustration of the growth of our city.—Harlan Enterprise.

### TRY SMILING.

Scowling and growling will make a man old;  
Money and fame at the best are beguiling.  
Don't be suspicious and selfish and cold;  
Try smiling.  
—John Esten Cooke.

When It Comes  
to Advertising,  
There Is No  
Medium  
"Just as Good"

### GERMANS TAKE NEW POSITION

(Continued from Page 1)

of the battle for Verdun, launched the first infantry attack from the northwest. On a front of two and a half miles between Bethincourt and Forges on the western bank of the Meuse, where the French advance line had been battered by the German guns intermittently ever since March 1, a "drum fire," which lasted throughout the afternoon, was suddenly halted and the infantry was sent forth into a violent attack. It had two main objectives, to take the village of Forges and to push forward and storm a hill of vital strategic importance, the Cote De L'ole, due south of Forges, in the loop of the Meuse.

The French communiqué announced that the Germans took Forges and are holding it. All subsequent furious onslaughts on the Cote De L'ole, however, broke down under the murderous enflaming fire of the French defenders.

With this attack the battle of Verdun has now entered into its third phase, long expected, the attack from the northwest. It is aimed immediately at the triangle of forts guarding Verdun from the northwest and ultimately at the whole defence line of the left bank of the Meuse.

The French communiqué does not indicate the violence of this new infantry attack beyond calling it strong, and saying that a "very lively battle" followed and resulted in the capture of Forges by the attackers. There is no doubt here, however, that this new onslaught was equal to that on Ft. Douaumont in violence and in losses.

Forges lies a little more than seven miles slightly northwest of the Verdun fortress proper. Its chief importance lies in its domination of the Cote Le L'ole, a tremendous natural obstacle on the path to the northwestern forts. By establishing the line Bethincourt-Forges, the Germans, it is here, have accomplished an important step toward a quasi junction between the armies on the right and left banks of the Meuse, the river now being practically the only thing between them.

Berlin claims the capture of 948 prisoners, including fourteen officers on the eastern bank.

Simultaneously with the northwest attack on Verdun, the Germans undertook a new offensive in Champagne, the extent of which, however, seems to have been unimportant. Paris admits the loss of a small portion of advanced trenches on the French left, in the region of Maisons De Champagne. The German attack was made between Mont Tatu and that point. It was accompanied, according to Paris, by the use of flaming liquid.

Military critics here give two reasons for the new attacks by the Germans in Champagne. In the first place, it is argued, they are launched in an endeavor to feel out the French front with the view to possibly breaking through to St. Menesould. Secondly, it is believed the Germans are trying to give repeated illustrations of their strength and ability to attack at more than one point at the same time.

A new attack by the Germans in the Woerre district, is foreshadowed by the French communiqué, which says the crown prince's artillery was intensely active around Fresnes.

### Jealousy.

Jealousy is a consumption bred within the structured house of love when all its windows are sealed. When we are jealous we try to shut ourselves up in a shadowed privacy or timid misanthropy. We want some one all to ourselves. We fear that if we open the doors and let in the current of others' affection our own share of love may be swept away. A woman may be jealous not only of her husband's friends, but of his work and even of his religion. This means she has kept her windows closed and shuttered, so that she looks always at the walls of her house of love, never through and beyond them.—Dr. R. C. Cabot.

A Sunny Disposition  
in the morning  
follows the use of  
**Rexall**  
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the night before

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with the pleasant taste

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and Gasoline Engines, Sewer Pipe  
and Mill Supplies.

RICHMOND

KENTUCKY



## MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

### SAN JOSE SCALE CAMPAIGN

We are glad to see the good citizens of Berea up in arms ready to fight the San Jose scale. There are yet some who do not seem to be able to realize the harmfulness of the pest and just how much damage it will do us right here in Berea, saying nothing about the adjacent neighborhood. Monday last there was a good showing in interest on the part of a number who turned out to the demonstrations on the different streets of our town, where the actual work of pruning and spraying trees infected went on. This work must not stop at this. We are only getting our eyes open slightly. We cannot afford to pass this by lightly. We are neighbors and we must show ourselves neighborly by treating our fellows as we would be treated. We do not like to be treated shabbily, neither should we bestow such treatment on our good neighbor.

With this little introduction to the methods of extermination of this pest let us all feel it our duty to be active in this campaign. Every loyal citizen should call up one or all of the committee as appointed by the Citizens and Farmers' Meeting of the 26th of February or our County Agent Spence, all of whom are willing to advise and aid you in removing your difficulties with the San Jose Scale pest. Don't be careless about this matter. We are in dead earnest about it and your cooperation is urgently solicited.

### SANITATION IN THE CONTROL OF HOG CHOLERA

Hog cholera is a highly infectious and contagious disease. It should be handled and dealt with like any other contagious disease. It is carried from farm to farm by running water, by dogs and birds and on the shoes of man. Farmers and hog raisers can do a great deal to control and eradicate this disease on their own premises by the observance of scrupulous cleanliness in the care of hogs and by the adoption of simple sanitary measures, and by good hog-farm management.

Cooperate with your neighbors and with the Experiment Station in their efforts to control hog cholera, by the observance of the following simple sanitary measures.

Burn the carcasses of all dead hogs.

Isolate and quarantine all sick hogs and all new stock until they show freedom from disease.

Any hog off feed should be quarantined and watched.

Clean and disinfect your hog houses.

Scatter freshly slaked lime about hog houses and hog lots once a week. Rake up the dung and spent lime and use it to fertilize your fields. Lime is one of the cheapest disinfectants and one of the best fertilizers.

Provide clean, dry quarters for your hogs. A good hog house does not cost much.

Do not pasture your hogs by a running stream. Hog cholera is carried for miles by running water.

Give your hogs a vermifuge to remove worms. A good vermifuge consists of:

Santonin ..... 2½ grains  
Arecia nut ..... 1 drachm  
Calomel ..... 2 grains  
Codium bicarbonate .2 drachms

This preparation can be obtained from any pharmacist. Another good vermifuge is a pint of turpentine to a barrel of slop. Starve all animals forty-eight hours before giving the vermifuge.

For lice, use any of the coal tar dips or spray your hogs with an emulsion of crude oil or kerosene.

Feed properly balanced rations.

Avoid all patent medicines. These are worthless as remedies for hog cholera.

Do not visit farms on which there is hog cholera, and do not allow strangers in your hog lots. Man is responsible for 25 per cent of the outbreaks of this disease.

Keep birds and dogs away from your hog lots.

Do away with filthy hog wallows. To provide pure stock water, put a barrel of lime or five pounds of copperas in the pond.

If you need hog cholera serum, or if you feel in need of further advice regarding the care of hogs, address your County Agent, Spence.

### TABULATION OF RESULTS OF THE USE OF ANTI-HOG CHOLERA SERUM IN KENTUCKY DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1915.

Apparently Healthy Herds

Number of herds given simultaneous treatment—14.

Number of hogs given simultaneous treatment—592.

Number of hogs suspicious—50.

Number of hogs reported—516.

Number of hogs not reported—76.  
Number of herds reported—13.  
Number of herds not reported—1.  
Number of hogs lived—509. 98.6 per cent.

Number of hogs died from all causes—7. 1.4 per cent.

### Suspicious and Possibly Exposed Herds

Number of herds given serum-alone and simultaneous treatment—2.

Number of hogs given serum-alone and simultaneous treatment—140.

Number of hogs suspicious—53.

Number of hogs reported—140.

Number of hogs not reported—0.

Number of herds reported—2.

Number of herds not reported—0.

Number of hogs lived—136. 97.15 per cent.

Number of hogs died from all causes—4. 2.85 per cent.

### Suspicious and Sick Herds

Number of herds given serum-alone treatment—65.

Number of hogs given serum-alone treatment—2,381.

Number of hogs suspicious—270.

Number of hogs reported—2,011.

Number of hogs not reported—370.

Number of herds reported—53.

Number of herds not reported—12.

Number of hogs lived—1,824. 90.7 per cent.

Number of hogs died from all causes—187. 9.3 per cent.

### Summary

Total number herds treated—81.

Total number hogs treated—3,113.

Total number hogs suspicious—373.

Total number hogs reported—2,667.

Total number hogs not reported—446.

Total number of herds reported—68.

Total number of herds not reported—13.

Total number hogs lived—2,469. 92.6 per cent.

Total number hogs died from all causes—198. 7.4 per cent.

### Summary for the Year 1915

Total number herds treated—1,418.

Total number hogs treated—48,609.

Total number hogs suspicious—10,312.

Total number hogs reported—41,171.

Total number hogs not reported—7,438.

Total number herds reported—1,192.

Total number herds not reported—226.

Total number hogs lived—37,117. 90.15 per cent.

Total number hogs died from all causes—4,054. 9.85 per cent.

### Rain Hates In Korea.

Korea is a country of strange head-dresses, but perhaps the most curious headgear of all are the immense rain hats worn by the farmers' wives while working in the fields during the rainy season. These extraordinary coverings are often as much as seven feet long and five feet broad and protect the body as effectively as any umbrella could do.

## CINCINNATI MARKETS

Corn—No. 2 white 73½¢/74½¢, No. 3 white 72½¢/73½¢, No. 4 white 70¢/71¢, No. 2 yellow 73½¢/74½¢, No. 3 yellow 72½¢/73½¢, No. 4 yellow 70¢/71¢, No. 2 mixed 73½¢/74½¢, No. 3 mixed 72½¢/73½¢, No. 4 mixed 70¢/71¢, white ear 68¢/70¢, yellow ear 69¢/71¢, mixed ear 67¢/69¢.

Hay—No. 1 timothy \$19.50/20, No. 2 \$17.50/18, No. 3 \$15.50/16, No. 1 clover mixed \$16/16.50, No. 2 \$14/14.50, No. 1 clover \$11, No. 2 \$9.

Oats—No. 2 white Northwestern 49¢/50¢, standard white Northwestern 47¢/48¢, No. 3 white Northwestern 45¢/46¢, No. 4 white local 42½¢/43½¢, No. 4 white 40½¢/41½¢, No. 2 mixed 42¢/43¢, No. 3 mixed 40¢/41¢, No. 4 mixed 38¢/39¢.

Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.14/1.16, No. 3 \$1.06/1.12, No. 4 80¢/1.06.

Eggs—Prime firsts 21c, firsts 20c, ordinary firsts 19c, seconds 18c.

Poultry—Broilers, 2 lbs and under, 23c; fryers, over 2 lbs, 19c; roasting chickens, 3 lbs and over, 17c; fowls, 4 lbs and over, 15c; under 4 lbs, 16c; roosters, old, 11c; ducks, white, 3 lbs and over, 18c; under 3 lbs, 17c; colored 16¢/17¢; hen turkeys, 8 lbs and over, 24c; young turkeys, 10 lbs and over, 24c; old turkeys, 10 lbs and over, 18c; crooked breasted, 10¢/12¢.

Cattle—Shippers \$6.25/8.25; butcher steers, extra \$7.50/8, good to choice \$6.50/7.35, common to fair \$5¢/6.25; heifers, extra \$7.35/7.75, good to choice \$6.50/7.25, common to fair \$4.75/6.25; cows, extra \$6¢/6.50, good to choice \$5.75/5.85, common to fair \$3.50/5; canners \$3.75/4.25, stockers and feeders \$5/7.40.

Bulls—Bologna \$5.50/6, fat bulls \$6.25/6.75.

Calves—Extra \$11/11.25, fair to good \$8/11, common and large \$5/10.75.

Hogs—Selected heavy shippers \$9.35/9.40, good to choice packers and butchers \$9.35/9.40; one load \$9.45; mixed packers \$9.10/9.35, stags \$5¢/6.50, common to choice heavy fat sows \$6.50/8.75, few extra \$8.85, light shippers \$8.60/8.85, pigs (110 lbs and less) \$6.25/7.75.

Sheep—Extra \$7.50/7.75, good to choice \$6.50/7.40, common to fair \$3.50/6.40.

## ACQUIRING A FARM.

How a Young Western Immigrant Farmer Has Achieved Success.

The question is frequently raised as to whether under present conditions it is possible for a young man with no capital but health and industry to acquire a farm of his own, says the Farm and Fireside. In Washington county, Minn., lives James Blank, a young farmer, whose experience should be an encouragement to other young farmers. But his real name isn't Blank.

This young farmer, leaving home and parents, came to this country from Sweden at seventeen years of age. For nine years he worked as a farm hand for the best farmers in the country. Practically all of the nine years were spent in the employ of two farmers. After nine years of apprenticeship as a farm hand he had saved sufficient money so that he was able to buy a small farm equipment and rent a farm. As with many other young farmers, the time of changing from hired man to tenant was that of his marriage.

After three years he bought for \$5,000 the 120 acre place which he was then farming as a tenant. Since buying the original place he has bought another forty acres. Now he owns 160 acres, worth, with improvements, about \$8,000, and equipment, in the way of live stock, feed and machinery, worth \$3,100. There is a mortgage of \$1,000 on the farm. Deducting this leaves the young farmer worth \$10,100.

During the year of 1914 this farmer made \$1,250 as his labor income. In other words, he had \$1,250 for his own work above farm expenses and 5 per cent interest on the investment of \$11,100.

The secret of this young man's success seems to have been good health, good business judgment in managing the farm business, frugal living, industry and a knowledge of the most successful methods of handling crops and live stock as learned from successful farmers during his apprenticeship as a hired man.

## LEAF SPOT OF CUCUMBERS.

A Disease Quite Prevalent in Eastern and Middle States.

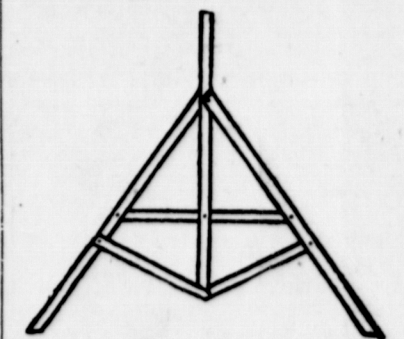
The angular leaf spot of cucumbers is a disease quite prevalent throughout the eastern and middle western states. It was reported as having been present the past year in Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and New York, as well as the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, in Canada. The disease has also been reported recently from Maryland and other southern states.

The presence of the disease is indicated by angular, dry, brown spots on the foliage, which by dropping out or tearing give the leaves a ragged appearance. Although the disease has been known for many years in the field and has been conceded to be of bacterial origin, heretofore no organism has been named as its cause. As a result of experiments recently conducted by the plant pathologists of the federal department, however, the germ causing the disease has been isolated and identified.

It was found that the disease is caused by a bacterial organism entering the leaf through minute orifices in the outer layer, wounds not being necessary to permit infection. Young stems may become soft rotted or crack open, but no direct connection has been found between the leaf spot and the soft rot of the fruit. A heavy infestation, however, often materially reduces the crop by destroying the active leaf surface of the plants.

## A Land Measure.

When one has land to measure that requires greater accuracy than just stepping it off make a land measure by using hardwood pieces five-eighths or three-quarters of an inch by six inches. Have lower points five feet six inches apart and make a round head in the



handle. To use, grasp the top lightly in the hand, holding at the sides, then whirl handle to bring the point to the front in the direction to be measured. Continue to revolve the measure, changing the points in advance.—Southern Agriculturist.

## Ashes as a Fertilizer.

The farmer who burns wood for heating and cooking should carefully store the ashes and not permit them to leach, as they have a peculiar fertilizing value. They not only contain potash and phosphoric acid in appreciable amounts, but also contain magnesia and lime, and when applied to the land they also act indirectly to increase the available nitrogen content of organic matter in the soil.

## Hen Parasites.

The latest and apparently the most promising sure destroyer of lice on mature fowls is vaseline and blue ointment, mixed together in equal parts. A piece about the size of a grain of corn is well smeared over the skin of the fowl in the fluff just beneath the vent. It should not be rubbed into the skin, but should cover a space about the size of a silver dollar.—Rural New Yorker.

## HOME DEPARTMENT

Conducted by Miss Jessie S. Moore, Director of Home Science

### EGGS

We do not stop often enough to realize that eggs can take the place of meat in our bill of fare. Eggs contain the same tissue building properties and furnish our bodies with heat and energy to some extent.

Eggs are cheap now, and meat is high. There are endless ways of serving eggs and they do not require long cooking, as most meat does. We may use eggs for breakfast, dinner, supper; for the meat dish, for the salad, or for the desert.

The following recipes may suggest some new way of cooking eggs.

### Creamed Eggs

6 eggs, hard boiled.  
2 c. milk.  
4 tsp. butter or bacon fat  
4 tsp. flour (level).  
½ tsp. salt.

Melt the butter or bacon fat, add the flour and stir well. Add milk and stir until it boils, add salt and pepper if desired. Chop the eggs or slice in ¼ in. slices. Add to the gravy and heat again. Place in a platter enough slices of toast for the family and pour the creamed eggs over it. Serve hot.

### Bread Omelet

1 c. bread (soft crumbs are better).  
1 c. milk.  
6 eggs.  
1 tsp. salt.  
½ tsp. pepper.

Soak crumbs in milk. Separate whites from yolks of eggs. Beat yolks and add to crumbs along with

salt and pepper. Beat whites stiff and fold carefully into the bread-crumbs mixture. Into a smooth-hot-tomed skillet put 2 tbsp. of meat fryings or butter. Heat and slide the omelet mixture into it. Keep hot but do not burn. When puffy and when brown on the bottom, put in the top of the oven a few minutes to cook it on top. Serve on a hot platter at once.

### Cup Custards

1 qt. milk, scalded and cooled a little.

4-6 eggs.

½ c. sugar.

¼ tsp. salt.

Nutmeg to taste.

Beat the eggs slightly, stir in sugar and salt, then slowly the hot milk. When the sugar has dissolved pour into cups (about 6) and grate a little nutmeg over each cup. Set the cups in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until when a fork is inserted in the custard it comes out clean.

### Eggs and Beet Salad

5 or 6 eggs boiled hard.  
Beet pickle sliced in ¼ inch slices.

1 c. plain salad dressing.

Place the slices of beets in the bottom of the dish first, then slice the eggs over them. Beat some cream into the dressing if it is on hand, and put over the top of the beets and eggs (about one good tablespoon of dressing to each salad dish, if the salad is served in individual dishes.)

## FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Little Belgians Not Forgotten at Holiday Time.

### HAPPY ON ELLIS ISLAND.

Waifs From the War Zone Made Glad by Gifts of Dolls, Toys and Clothing. Good Folks of New York Make a Joyous Day For Small Wanderers From Across the Sea.

When the holidays came there were a number of folks from across the sea detained for a time at the immigrant station on Ellis Island, New York harbor. Among them were a number of children, most of them from Belgium, from which they had come to escape



Photo by American Press Association.

### LITTLE BELGIAN REFUGEES.

the awful warfare now raging in their country. Last year in their native land they had no holiday pleasures and were glad to have enough to eat. This time, however, they had a great surprise. Of course they expected that Santa Claus would forget all about little folks who had no home. There's where the surprise came in. Kindly people in New York, on Christmas eve, made a journey down the bay to Ellis Island. They carried with them great bundles of Christmas cheer. Of dolls, toys and clothing they had enough and to spare to give every child a joyous Christmas. You can imagine the pleased surprise of the little ones.

### Hard on the Proofreader.

Getting typographical errors out of dictionaries is a task beside which that little Auggen stable affair of Hercules was an afternoon snap.

When the Oxford edition of the Bible was published the proofs were read and reread ten times. Then a reward of \$250 was offered to any one who should find a typographical blunder. One was found in the first chapter of Genesis. Dictionary proofreading is even more difficult than Bible proof reading.

There is a tradition that a man who read proofs of the Lord's Prayer for that Oxford edition went insane out of fear lest he made a blunder in it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

### She Got the Last Word.

He—Man was born to trouble as the sparks fly upward. She—Yes—to trouble woman.—Judge.

### "Here I Break."

A very interesting game to play is "here I break." One of the players must stand in the middle of the room. The others join hands and surround her. Their aim is to prevent her from getting out of the ring. She then passes around the ring, touching the hands. At the first hands she says, "Here I bake," at the second, "Here I brew," at the third, "Here I make my wedding cake," and at the next, "And here I mean to break through."

With these last words she makes a dash to carry out the threat. If she succeeds the player whose hand gave way first takes her place in the middle. Otherwise she must persevere until the ring is broken.

### "Doesn't Like Peas."

A game called "the cook who doesn't like peas" will furnish lots of fun at a party. One of the players commences the game by saying to his neighbor: "I have a cook who doesn't like peas (p's). What will you give her for dinner?" The person addressed must avoid the letter "p" in his answer. For instance, he may answer "onions," "cabbage" and "carrots," but he must not say "spinach," "asparagus" and "potatoes." The question is then asked to the second player, and so on until all have replied. If a player mentions a word containing the letter "p" he has to pay a forfeit.

### Jumping Letters.

Jump the first letter backward to the end of the word.

1. Jump a favorite pastime of young people and find the means by which the birds beat them easily at the same game.

2. Jump a snare and find ecstasy.

3. Jump feed for hogs and find important documents of human beings.

4. Jump to talk and find the tops of mountains.

Answers.—1, swing—wings; 2, trap—rapt; 3, swill—wills; 4, speak—peaks.

### A Costly Flag.

Recently a collection of embroideries was sold at auction at Windsor castle, one of the homes of King George of England, and the proceeds were given to the British Red Cross society. Among the pieces was a United States flag. It was made of white silk, and the stars and stripes were richly embroidered on it. The owner of the collection had purchased it a few years ago for \$35, but at the auction the first bid was for \$150, and Queen Mary finally purchased it for the large sum of \$1,250.

### Charade.

My first you will agree with me  
Is silent as a thing could be  
My second, though it's not a sin,  
My surely makes an awful din  
My whole, now all is said and done,  
Is found in a gymnasium.  
Answer—Dumb, bell—dumbbell.

An Ad. In These  
Columns Will Sell  
Anything From a  
Needle to an Anchor.  
What Do You Want  
to Sell?

### No Danger of Collision.

You will have to get ahead of the huster before you can get in his way.—Judge.

## A CHERUIT MODEL.

A Graceful Frock For  
Matinee Wear This Winter.



DIRECT FROM PARIS.

This handsome gown, so Frenchy in its design, is developed with winery broadcloth and georgette crape, which makes a foundation for the sleeves and bodice. Please notice how cleverly novelty plaid ribbon has been used as a girle and tie, while a pointed fox scarf gives the right finish around the shoulders.

## WINTER NECKWEAR.

Newest Notes About Attractive Ways to Dress Your Throat.

Windsor ties of silk taffeta and crape are in plain, ombre, striped and plaid effects. Ribbon ties are in velvet, satin, grosgrain and belting designs. These are more in cross stripes than in one color. The ends are tasseled with jet or steel, have large silk balls, plaited fans of silk or Chinese looking pendants of jade. The very newest have a buckle of the ribbon part way down, and tiny roses of chiffon dot the necklet from the buckle to the ends. The new jabots have a cascade of lace edging from three to ten inches wide.

The newest ideas are sport stock and glazed leather sets. Scarfs of this soft leather are swathed around the high collars. A plain piece of neckwear is a stock of black moire, taffeta or satin with high tabs in front and small tabs of white organdie resting on these. Striped velvet ribbon is worn as a necklet in rose, turquoise, black, bright green, watermelon pink, gold, old blue and violet.

Soft black satin ribbon six inches wide has pointed ends edged with skunk fur. The ribbon is wound around a high collar and tied in a large bow at the back on one side. A choker of violet faille has a short scarf of the same tied once in front, with a circular turnover at the top, fur edged. Turnover points in front trim high collars. Plaited ruches on top of high collars encircle the head. Panna velvet collars are trimmed with dull silver lace.

Vestees of white pique, plaid and plaided silk, glazed leather, bits of ancient embroidery, beading, tapestry, broche, etc., are all used for a waist length vestee. Linen and pique stocks are stiff with an upper effect to turn over and are worn with a stock bow. One has wings at the sides, another has a tiny shelf standing out all around and points at the sides. Another is scalloped wider in front.

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# INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of  
Sunday School Course, Moody Bible  
Institute.)  
(Copyright, 1914, Western Newspaper Union.)

## LESSON FOR MARCH 12

### HEROES AND MARTYRS OF FAITH.

LESSON TEXT—Heb. 11: 1-2: 3.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and perfecter of our faith.—Heb. 12: 1, 2.

There are two kinds of heroism for which medals are awarded in this country. Congress confers a "medal of honor" for distinguished services and extraordinary heroism in war. The Carnegie "hero fund in peace," bestows medals and pecuniary recognition for heroic deeds performed in preserving and rescuing human life, and the first medal thus issued was given to a boy for rescuing another boy from drowning.

I. Faith Defined, v. 1 This is perhaps the most quoted and succinct definition we have of faith. What follows is but the illustration and application of the fact. Faith is an "assurance" (R. V.). The ground of this assurance and conviction is the word of God. (See Rom. 10: 17). The only sure ground for a dynamic and intelligent faith is God's word: put to the acid test of experience it never fails.

II. Faith Declared, vv. 4, 5. Faith has been declared and manifested by many illustrations before the death of Stephen:

(a) Abel, at the risk of his brother's anger, obeyed the unseen God and earned his approval; his heroic, martyred spirit still speaks to men (v. 4).

(b) Enoch, the diligent seeker after God, in a world of lawlessness lived a life well-pleasing to him through a faith that made his presence real (vv. 5, 6).

(c) Noah (v. 7), a lonely man of faith (Gen. 6: 5), chose the unseen God and preached righteousness rather than avoid the ridicule of his neighbors. Noah reckoning the invisible as tangible, continued to build his ark and became a blessing to the race.

(d) Abraham and Sarah (8-12). Not knowing whither they went, by faith these lonely pilgrims unerringly followed an invisible God to an unseen country; but a faith greater still led them to "dwell in the land" and not possess it (v. 10). Their faith redeemed them from the mere emigrant character. They "looked for a city, which had foundations, whose builder and maker is God."

(e) Moses (23-28) showed his faith by a right choice. He weighed values and had "respect unto the recompense of reward." His faith "endured, as seeing him who is invisible." Moses saw by faith the "reproach of Christ," that which Christ suffered for the redemption of the world, as being of "greater riches than the treasures of Egypt."

These, and others not mentioned, are summarized by their having accomplished ten different things (32-40). They performed great deeds of heroism (32-34); they endured great suffering and persecution (35-36). All of this suffering was to issue in a greater reward with the glory that was to come (Rom. 8: 18, II Cor. 4: 17, 18). All these men of faith "obtained a good report."

III. Faith Demanded, 12: 1, 2. The Holy Spirit has given us this long list of heroes as an exhortation to stir up those living to the performance of their duty. The roll call of triumphant heroes is not yet completed. All these mentioned are witnesses, not lookers-on. These are they who have testified to God and to the truth of his word. In the light of this testimony and on the same ground of their testimony, we are to do several things:

1. To "lay aside every weight." No runner carries any weight beyond that which is needful. Some things are burdens that are not necessarily sins. Every such thing hinders our running and should be laid aside.

2. "The sin that doth so easily beset us." Literally, that wrap themselves about us as an ill-fitting garment, and which trip or impede the runner's progress. These sins (not sin) are those little devil habits and practices which must, for that reason, be laid aside.

3. "Run with patience the race set before us." There must be steadfastness and endurance. If church members were as faithful in following up as the average business house is, we would have less of lapsed church members and fewer boys and girls who drift away from the Sunday school.

4. "Looking unto Jesus." This is the keynote to this entire epistle and to this category of heroes. He is our "file-leader" and the perfecter of our faith. Once we get our eyes off him we will stumble and fall in the race. "For the joy (literally equal fellowship with God) set before him, he endured the cross" (Phil. 2: 6-8). If we would win the race, we must despise the sin which lies in the path of absolute loyalty to God.

The work of Jesus and the bestowing of the Holy Spirit who is always with us, is the source, the author of our faith.

There is far too much easy-going Christianity and too little self-render and almost no privation in our modern church life.

Such a passionless Christianity has produced an indifferent world.

## GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

By ERNEST O. SELLERS  
Director of Sunday School Course  
Moody Bible Institute

### THE WORLD OUTLOOK.

THE average American citizen, intently occupied with his daily task and pleasures, has no idea how far reaching is the work of the Sunday school of today. His ignorance is perhaps excusable when we remember the Sunday school of our childhood or recall the frequent references to the school as the "nursery of the church," or the preponderance of emphasis upon the work it is doing for childhood. If such men would take time to study the facts they would discover that the modern Sunday school movement has grown to be a world movement.

The individual congregation is strong today in proportion as its Sunday school is up to date in organization, power and equipment. Students of history are recording the work of the missionary in exploration and laying foundations of new governments, and everywhere this army of men and women turn to the Bible teaching service, the Sunday school, for their leaders and support. In this the organized forces have co-operated with enthusiasm.

The American movement, known as the International Sunday School association, has adopted Mexico and as soon as peace is established will continue to push the work in that land. It is also financing and directing the work in Moslem lands. In China there is a national organization aided and partially directed by the English or organization, the Sunday School Union of London. Japan has its national organization and the next world's convention is to be held in the city of Tokyo as soon as possible after the European war is over. South Africa, India, Australia and other nations have organized forces pushing this work.

In Congo Free state there is a modern graded and up-to-date Sunday school of more than 500 members. Asiatic Turkey, Syria, Egypt, Bulgaria, Italy and the continental countries are (or were) feeling and responding to the impulse of this work. In Wales particularly the Sunday school has taken strong hold with a membership of more than a quarter of a million. Written and oral examinations are popular there and long records of regular attendance of students aged eighty and even ninety years are many in that land.

(Copyright.)

## GOOD HIGHWAYS AND PROSPERITY

Better Roads Mean Better  
Times For Ruralists.

### SAVING IN TRANSPORTATION

The Old Order Has Changed From the Slow Going Oxcart, Toting Over the Worst Kind of Roads, to the Speedy Automobile and Motor Truck—Farming Communities Benefited.

Within the memory of many of us the only way of traveling in various sections of the country was by means of ox teams over the worst kind of roads, says H. Collin Campbell in Hoard's Dairyman. The country producer delivered his crops at some river point where water transportation conveyed them to the nearest market. Cattle were driven for long distances over all kinds of roads. But the stock grower and farmer came to realize that this method of reaching the consumer was too costly and that their time and effort were valuable and should be economized as much as any other element of cost. The low going ox team has given way to the speedy automobile and motor truck. The railroad has in many cases relieved the farmer of his long and dangerous trips to shipping points, yet in many places the long, unimproved muddy road prevails.

Statistics show that 60 per cent of the automobiles manufactured recently have found their way to the farm; hence the rural dweller has not only been given the opportunity, but has developed a greater desire, to travel than ever before. Moreover, he has seen good roads, and evidence is real to him that a community so favored is one to improve.

There is a direct relationship between good roads and the general prosperity of any community. Proof of this is obtainable wherever modern roads have been constructed. On the National pike, that old cross country highway which was begun by the government in 1806 and that is now being rehabilitated, there stand monuments that point to a local development that followed the construction of this now historic road. In localities where highways have been improved, where first class roads have been built and well maintained, where highway travel has been made comfortable and pleasurable, there is evidence of a constant increase in population, land values and local improvements.

One of the most recent proofs of this statement comes from Ohio, where highway enthusiasts point to the fact that those counties where roads have not been improved have lost population, while, on the other hand, the counties that have modernized their highways have increased their population and land values have risen. Another evidence of the increased prosperity that follows good roads has been furnished by some investigations conducted by the United States department of agriculture of road work in Virginia. Conditions in Spotsylvania county were studied with particular care. The results were surprising. In 1909 the county voted \$100,000 to improve forty miles of road. Two years after completing this work the railroad shipped from Fredericksburg, the county seat, during a period of twelve months 71,000 tons of the products of the soil hauled over the improved highways to that town. Before improvement had become a fact the total was only 49,000 tons annually. In other words, the products of the soil had increased more than 45 per cent.

### CONVICT ROAD WORK.

Has Passed Into a Period of Successful Accomplishment.

"The use of convicts on the public roads has passed through the period of hysterical wrangle into a period of actually successful accomplishment and almost universal acceptance," said E. Stagg Whitin, professor of a new course in practical penal problems at Columbia university.

Dr. Whitin holds that the underlying motive in convict road building must be to secure the greatest efficiency for the state out of its possessions. Both the convicts and the roads are property of the state, and the working of convicts upon the roads should eliminate many elements of waste in the administration of road and prison departments.

"The efficiency of the convict on the road gang," he continued, "differs greatly in different gangs. There is no doubt in my mind that the application of the efficiency records in use at the present time in the Wisconsin road camps for free labor will tend even more perceptibly to raise the efficiency of convict labor."

"Incentive must be created before good work can be produced. Coop any of us up in a stuffy, insanitary jail for several months, arraign us for trial amid the excitement of what we misname as justice and then take a few months of breaking our spirit in prison surroundings and there is little likelihood that the thing we call ginger will be very apparent. The great need is for the foreman of a convict road gang to throw his shoulder to the task and inspire his gang with the desire to be like him. The problem lies in securing such men as foremen of the road gangs."

## THE GRAVELED HIGHWAY.

The graveled highway is rapidly making friends. In the first place, its cost is within reason, and if it is properly put in shape and maintained with a drag it will in the course of one season make a surface upon which an automobile can be run without chains at any time and under all conditions of weather.

Real friends of road improvement will endorse the plan of the Iowa highway commission in requiring that roads be graded before they are surfaced. There has been money wasted in the past in dumping a load of gravel here and another there to make mudholes passable, but in the end this plan has been at least 90 per cent pure waste. The first thing to do under all conditions of road improvement is to get rid of the water, and this can best be accomplished by throwing up a good grade. — Iowa Homestead.

### PART OF PREPAREDNESS.

Several States Urge Upon Congress Need For Military Highways.

That military preparedness for defense includes extensive road construction, viewed from the standpoint of the country as a whole, is made apparent in sentiment which comes from the Atlantic seaboard, the Pacific slope and even the gulf of Mexico.

Recently the Alabama legislature unanimously passed a joint resolution, prepared by John Craft of the state highway department and assented to by Governor Henderson, which calls upon the president and congress of the United States "to take such steps as in their wisdom appear to be most expedient to bring about at the earliest possible moment the construction of a national system of good roads." It is set forth in the preamble that "a great war now being waged in Europe demonstrates that a national system of good roads is essential to the successful protection of a country in the event of war."

At the recent pan-American roads congress in Oakland, Cal., among the resolutions adopted was one in which the congress recommended "to the con-



A GOOD ROAD IS PART OF MILITARY PREPAREDNESS.

gress of the United States the advisability of investigating the necessity of building a hard surface highway along the Pacific ocean side from Mexico to British Columbia and other national highways to be used as military and commercial highways."

Earlier in the year, at a meeting of the Maine Automobile association, the chairman of the state highway commission contended that the first federal money spent in that state should be in connection with a system of roads paralleling the coast, to serve particularly in case of military necessity. At a meeting of the executive board of the American Automobile association, with President John A. Wilson presiding, a resolution was passed, at the suggestion of Chairman Diehl of its national good roads board, "that the A. A. A. respectfully asks congress, in its consideration of federal aid in good roads to the several states, to bear in mind that highways constructed in seacoast and border states should possess a relationship to the military preparedness of the country which is demanding such widespread attention."

The state and local clubs of the American Automobile association are calling to the attention of their representatives in congress this action of the national automobile body and also asking that a bill shall be passed providing for an annual federal appropriation, divided among the several states on the basis of area, population and road mileage, to be supplemented by a like amount of money from the states and the total to be expended on post and military roads, selected through the co-operation of the respective state highway departments.

### To Link North and South.

A trunk line highway linking the strait of Mackinac with the gulf of Mexico—3,308 miles from Mackinac, Mich., to Miami, Fla.—is the dream of good road enthusiasts that promises to come to early realization. With the enthusiasm already awakened by tours and meetings that are being held along the route a very few years are expected to witness the major portion converted into modern and substantial roadway.

## Questions Answered

BEREA, FRIEND OF WORKING STUDENTS. Berea College is not a money-making institution. It requires no fees, but it expends many thousands of dollars each year for the benefit of its students, giving highest advantages at lowest cost, and arranging as far as possible for students to earn and save in every way.

OUR SCHOOL IS LIKE A FAMILY, with careful regulations to protect the character and reputation of the young people. Our students come from the best families and are earnest to do well and improve. For any who may be sick the College provides doctor and nurse without extra charge.

All except those with parents in Berea live in College buildings, and many assist in work of boarding hall, farm and shops, receiving valuable training and getting pay according to the value of their labor. Except in winter it is expected that all will have a chance to earn a part of their expenses. Write to the Secretary before coming to secure employment.

PERSONAL EXPENSES for clothing, laundry, postage, books, etc., vary with different people. Berea favors plain clothing. Our climate is the best, but as students must attend classes regardless of the weather, warm wraps and underclothing, umbrellas and overshoes are necessary. THE CO-OPERATIVE STORE furnishes books, toilet articles, work uniforms, umbrellas and other necessary articles at cost.

LIVING EXPENSES are really below cost. The College asks no rent for the fine buildings in which students live, charging only enough room rent to pay for cleaning, repairs, fuel, lights, and washing of bedding and towels. For table board, without coffee or extras, \$1.35 a week, in the fall, and \$1.50 in winter; for furnished room, with fuel, lights, washing of bedding, 40 to 60 cents for each person.

SCHOOL FEES are two. First a "DOLLAR DEPOSIT," as guarantee for return of room key, library books, etc. This is paid but once, and is returned when the student departs.

Second an "INCIDENTAL FEE" to help on expenses for care of school buildings, hospital, library, etc. (Students pay nothing for tuition or service of teachers—all our instruction is a free gift). The Incidental Fee for Foundation and Vocational students is \$5.00 a term; in Academy and Normal \$6.00 and \$7.00 in Collegiate course.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

	VOCATIONAL AND FOUNDATION SCHOOLS	ACADEMY AND NORMAL	COLLEGE
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	4.00	5.00	5.00
Board, 5 weeks	6.75	6.75	6.75
Amount due March 29, 1916	\$15.75	\$17.75	\$18.75
Board 5 weeks, due May 3, 1916	6.75	6.75	6.75
Total for term	\$22.50	\$24.50	\$25.50

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 15 years old, in good health, and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

Winter Term opened January 5th. Hurry! Rooms nearly all taken. Don't come unless room is engaged by a dollar sent to your friend, the Secretary.

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Berea, Ky

## SAVED BY HIS BIBLE



A bullet intended for the heart of Gunner Burgoyne of the British army entered the back of a Bible he was carrying in his pocket, penetrated to the first chapter of St. Mark's gospel, and its nose rested on a celluloid bookmark in the form of a floral cross.

From Experience.  
Sutor—What makes you think, sir, that I will not be able to support your daughter?  
Her Father—The difficulty that I have had in doing it myself.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## Gems In Verse

### OLD FAVORITES.

WASHINGTON AT TWENTY-ONE.  
(The Embassy to the French Ports on the Ohio, 1753.)

THE moccasin, bind the pack,  
Sling your rifles across your back,  
Up and follow the mountain track—  
Tread the Indian trail.

See! The light of the westward star  
Shows the way to the streams afar.  
Ours are tidings of peace or war—  
Life and death in the scale.

"The leaves of October are dry on the ground;  
The sheaves of Virginia are gathered and bound,  
Her fallows are glad with the cry of the hound,  
The partridges whirr in the fern.  
But deep are the forests and crafty the foes  
Where troubled Ohio in wilderness flows;  
We've perils to conquer and torrents and snows  
To traverse before we return.

"Hall and council room, farm and chase,  
Coat of scarlet with frill of lace—  
All are excellent things, in place.  
Joy in these if ye can.  
Ours be hunting shirt, knife and gun,  
Camp aglow in the sheltered run,  
Friend and foe in the checkered sun—  
That's the life for a man!"  
—Arthur Guiterman.

### WASHINGTON'S FAME.

O MAN of silent mood,  
Stranger among strangers then,  
How are thou since renowned the great  
the good,  
Familiar as the day in all the homes of men,  
The winged years that winnow praise and blame,  
Blow many names out; they but fan to flame  
The self renewing splendors of thy fame.  
—James Russell Lowell

### TRIFLES.

THEY that wander at will where the  
works of the Lord are revealed  
Little guess what joy can be got from a  
cowslip out of the field.  
—Tennyson.

### PATRIOTISM.

BREATHES there the man with  
soul so dead  
Who never to himself hath said,  
This is my own, my native land!  
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned  
As home his footsteps he hath turned  
From wandering on a foreign strand?  
If such there breathe, go, mark him well,  
For him no minstrel raptures swell;  
High though his title, proud his name,  
Boundless his wealth as wish can claim,  
Despite those titles, power and pelf,  
The wretch, concentrated all in self,  
Lies dead, though seeming to be true;  
And, doubly dying, shall go down  
To the vile dust from whence he sprung,  
Unwept, unhonored and unsung.  
—Scott's "Lay of the Last Minstrel."



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Conducted by

# Kentucky Correspondence

## News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

### JACKSON COUNTY

#### Maulden

Maulden, Mar. 3.—The Rev. G. P. Hacker filled his appointment at Mt. Gilliam the past Saturday and Sunday.—E. B. Flanery made a business trip to Beattyville the past week.—Hammie Farmer is very sick with the measles.—Mrs. Geo. Amyx who has been sick for the past few weeks is still very poorly.—Martin Cook who was sick last week is some better now.—Mrs. Belle Farmer is very sick at this writing.

#### Parrot

Mrs. Susie Gabbard left last Friday for Villa Grove, Ill., where her husband is employed.—Married, the 24 of February, Miss Elender Truitt to Walter Carpenter of Peoples, the writer wishes a long and happy life. The Rev. Elijah Cornett officiated.—Thomas Browning and Sciller Howard both of Laurel County came to this place the other day and were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Cornett.—Roy Mullins is visiting relatives in Hamilton, O.—Mrs. Fred Branstetter left this week for Indiana to be with her mother and other relatives.—John McDowell of this place received the sad news today of the death of his daughter, Mrs. Emma Baldwin, wife of Chas. Baldwin of Moores Creek. She was operated on in the Gray Hawk Hospital for appendicitis and died shortly afterward. Her husband and little children and other relatives have the sympathy of their many friends.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cunagin, a baby.—Mrs. Maria Steel was visiting friends in this vicinity last week.—James Johnson was in this part dehorning cattle Friday last.

#### Doublelick

Doublelick, Feb. 26.—Several from this place attended court at McKee Monday.—Mrs. Cathern McCollum returned home Tuesday from a two week's visit at Hurlev.—Married February 17, Miss Mattie Callihan of this place and Vergil Phillips of Loam. We wish the young couple a happy and prosperous life.—Mrs. Martha Sparks and daughter Ettie Cook spent Thursday with Mrs. Sarah Hurley.—Robert Callihan, Jr., is very poorly at this writing with something like white swelling.

#### Carico

Carico, March 6.—W. H. Roberts and family have moved back from Clark County to their old home.—W. F. Settles of Pond Creek was visiting S. R. Roberts Sunday.—More people have gripe in these parts than there have been for years.—The Rev. B. H. Pruitt is very poorly at this writing.—We are sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Charley Baldwin and sympathize with the bereaved friends.—There was preaching at the Carico school house Saturday and Sunday by J. M. Woods.—The people of these parts are preparing to begin sowing their oats.

#### Bond

Bond, March 4.—R. E. Taylor has been sick with lagrippe.—D. R. Allen has had pneumonia but is some better at present.—Mrs. Emma Baldwin went to the Gray Hawk hospital last Sunday and was operated on for appendicitis and gall stones of the liver, but died Thursday night from the operation. She leaves a husband and seven children to mourn her loss. Mrs. Baldwin was a faithful Christian woman and loved by all who knew her. We extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.—Mrs. J. W. Davis is on the sick list with a bad cough.—C. B. Davidson of Berea has moved to this place recently; also William Pennington of Hamilton, O.—Everett Hacker has moved to his place which he recently purchased of Alfred York.—John York, Sr., has moved to the place vacated by Mr. Hacker.—Moore's Creek postoffice has been moved to James Cunagin's store.

#### Tyner

Tyner, March 5.—Farmers are getting behind with their farming owing to so much bad weather.—Died February 27, Mrs. Elizabeth Pennington of gripe. She was 84 years old and very feeble. She only lived a few days after taking sick.—Charlie Hamilton, Luther Moore, Will Moore and his two sisters, Minnie and Mary, have gone to Illinois where they have all secured employment for this year.—G. W. Moore has been very low with gripe but is some better at this writing.—John Dunigan, who has been in Ohio since Christmas, has returned home.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Canon of Stanford have moved to the latter's mother's, Mrs. Jane Morris, to make their future home.—Brown Deaton of Owsley County has moved to his new home in this vicinity.—W. R.

Reynolds attended the Republican District convention at Paintsville.

#### Hugh

Hugh, March 6.—The Rev. Mr. Lambert filled his appointment at this place Saturday and Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Calman Kindred have sold out. They will visit friends for a few days and leave for Indiana.—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bengie are the proud parents of a fine girl, her name is Ada Francis.—Mrs. Francis Smith of Crooked Lane is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. M. Bengie, for a few days.—Died at the home of her father, Mrs. Lucy Burnell. The bereaved ones have our deepest sympathy.—Mrs. Malissa Azbill of Hatcher's Run is visiting relatives in this vicinity for a few days.—Sunday school was organized at this place Sunday. We hope it will be a success.

### OWSLEY COUNTY

#### Earnestville

Earnestville, March 4.—Sylvester Isaacs died at his home last Monday night February 28, of paralysis, and was buried at the Isaacs grave yard on Buck Creek Wednesday, March 1. He was an old and honored citizen being twice elected county judge. He leaves a wife, seven children, and a host of friends to mourn his loss.—Miss Mae Gabbard visited friends and relatives on Duck Fork last week.—Mrs. Logan Gabbard is very sick at this writing of pneumonia and gripe.—Miss Pearl Richardson is visiting her cousin, Miss Mae Gabbard this week.—Floyd Marcum, who has served three years in the United States army has returned home.—Turkey Foot Lumber Company's new engine made its first trip to Wildog Thursday, March 2.—C. T. Gabbard made a business trip to New Zion Saturday.—Press Gabbard has erected a new store house.

#### Blake

Blake, March 3.—Most people think it will be a late spring.—The people who have been down with gripe are some better at this writing.—William Bicknell and sister was called to Booneville last week to attend the burial of their brother Jim Bicknell, who died at Mt. Sterling of consumption.—Miss Daisy Moore has sold out at Blake and has bought out Brown Pendergrass of Major and will move in the near future.—Mrs. Martha Mays has been very bad off but is some better.—William Anderson, who moved to Island City a short time ago, has moved back to Blake. The children around here have been sick with whooping cough but are some better.—William Neeley is building a new kitchen and dining room this spring.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peters and their brother, also Carter Peters and Ezra Margraves have gone to Ohio to find employment.—George Harvey has bought out Mr. Blake and Willie Harvey is fixing to move to the place.

#### Seoville

Seoville, March 4.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Isaacs February 22, a girl named Sophia.—John Stacy and Miss Nannie Bell Ross were united in marriage by the Rev. T. P. Hale at the bride's home, February 19.—The Rev. T. F. Hale will preach at the Buck Creek Graded School house the third Sunday morning in this month.—Brice Dean gave a candy party last Saturday night. They all reported a good time and plenty of candy.—The Buck Creek Graded school will close March 10.—The gripe victims are a little better in this community.

### BREATHITT COUNTY

#### Lambrie

Lambrie, March 3.—Mrs. Joe Bolen is on the sick list at this writing.—Mrs. S. B. Fugate has been confined to her room but is some better at this time.—Miss Gathia Davis is on the sick list at the home of S. B. Fugate.—Nando Man, who has been confined to his bed for two months, was taken back to the hospital at Jackson last week and is thought to be doing very well.—James Blanton was at Jackson on business Thursday.—The federal court will commence at Jackson next Monday.—John Rabond, the United States marshal, was here on business this week.—The Revs. J. T. Mann and B. H. Keith preached at the Minnie Branch school house last Sunday and had a large crowd.—The Rev. S. B. Fugate and others will preach at the Carpenter school house next Sunday. Everybody come.

### LEE COUNTY

#### Beattyville

Beattyville, March 6.—Prof. J. B. Cable of Fincastle was in town Monday on business.—Walter Robinson, who has been at Jackson as agent

for the last four months, is visiting his home folks, Judge and Mrs. William Robinson.—There was a joint meeting of the Lee County Board of Education, and the Beattyville Graded School Board of Trustees, in the Superintendents' office last Saturday to employ a principal for the Lee County High school, and Prof. O. E. Edwards of Lexington was employed for the ensuing year.—Miss Elizabeth Cable entertained a large number of her friends at her home Saturday night. All report a good time.—Sam Hurst and C. D. Stamper attended the Republican State Convention at Louisville last week as delegates from here.—Judge William Robinson and family will leave here the 15th for Bozeman, Mont., where he intends to make his home for a few years. It is with much regret his many friends give up this splendid family.—Assessor M. F. Thomas of the Pine Grove country was in town Saturday on business.

### ESTILL COUNTY

#### Witt

Witt, March 6.—Many of this vicinity have had lagrippe but all are about well.—Greely Richardson, Willie Witt, and Brown McGeorge, attended county court at Richmond Monday.—Clay Moores is teaching a subscription school at Wiseman town.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hawkins March 3, a boy.

#### Irvine

Irvine, March 6.—Jack Powell is seriously ill with typhoid fever.—The roads are almost impassable.—Several dogs got in a flock of sheep of C. F. Masters killing six and injuring all the rest.—Lewis Wilson, Jr., W. M. Nolan, John Nolan and Al-

### GARRARD COUNTY

#### Paint Lick

Paint Lick, Mar. 6.—Prof. Waterbury was called to his home in Canada last week and there is no school during his absence.—Miss Lucile Lackey has returned to her home at Point Leavell after spending a week in Richmond with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Conn.—Miss Doshia Metcalf spent the week end in Lancaster with Miss Nettie Farmer.—Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Logsdon and little daughter, Geneva, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Seale in Lancaster a few days last week.—Miss Kate Davis of White Lick and John Metcalf of Broadus Branch, both in this county, were married Thursday afternoon, March 2, at the home of the Rev. Mr. Bryant in Cartersville. We wish the young couple much joy and success.—Miss Maggie Brown of near Lancaster is the guest of James Harvey Ralston and other relatives and friends around here.—The rural schools in this county began Monday and will continue for three months.

#### Wallaceton

Wallaceton, March 5.—Scott Peters of Owsley County is visiting his brother, Robert Peters, this week.—Miss Myrtle Brookman of Walnut Meadow is visiting relatives and friends here this week.—Grandma Kidd is very sick at this writing.—Mrs. Sam Eden is very sick at her home near here.—Mr. Hill has purchased an automobile.—Miss Ethel Parsons is visiting friends and schoolmates here this week.—John Kidd and Walter Caldwell have gone to Dayton, O., to work.—Miss Sallie Botkins of Berea visited her cousin, Miss Myrtle Botkins last Saturday

Lucy Alexander who had been sick for a few weeks died last Saturday. Her remains were laid in the Red Lick Cemetery Tuesday.

#### Dreyfus

Dreyfus, March 6.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones, a fine baby boy, March 3, mother and baby are both doing fine.—R. F. Jones of Jackson County visited his daughter, Mrs. Bert Lunsford over Monday.—Miss Verna Gooch, who was taken to the Patty A. Clay Hospital for treatment died Sunday morning. She was a good girl and will be missed by everyone who knew her.—Grace Ashcraft is very poorly with tuberculosis.—W. B. Fowler and family of Richmond have moved to Dreyfus to make their home.—We are having a fine Sunday School. Everybody come next Sunday.

#### Silver Creek

Silver Creek, March 6.—Reverend Childers filled his regular appointment at Silver Creek Saturday and Sunday.—C. L. Johnson from Cincinnati is spending a few days with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson.—Mr. Bowman, who was called to see his mother last week, returned Monday and brought his mother with him.—The Misses Mary House and Ivy and Maggie Anderson spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vaughn and children and Abner Eversole started for Colorado Wednesday evening. Mrs. Vaughn and Mr. Eversole went for their health. We hope they will regain their health.—Miss Nannie Johnson spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

#### Kingston

Kingston, March 6.—S. E. Adams is spending a week with his family after which he will return to his work at Hamon.—Miss Vena Dean was visiting her parents Saturday and Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Parks of Berea have been visiting the former's parents here.—The public school closed Friday. There is some talk of a Spring school beginning soon.—The canning club girls are taking a ten day course in Home Economics in the Domestic Science school at E. K. S. N.—Mrs. W. B. Chester and niece, Laura Louise Eager, enroute to their home in Arkansas, spent the first of the week with the former's father, W. T. Eager.

#### Walnut Meadow

Walnut Meadow, March 6.—There is quite a lot of talk of reconstructing the pike from Berea to the Lancaster pike.—Miss Brockman gave a social at her home Saturday night. Quite a pleasant affair.—Mrs. Serena Org, who was reported sick, is no better.—Mrs. Hannah Shockley is able to be up again.—Mrs. Stephen Green, who has been sick so long is able to sit up again.—Word was received here from Daniel Green, who is now in Roy, Mexico. He reports tin of Rockford, Rockcastle County, was in this neighborhood on business last week.—E. T. Fish has been on the puny list but is better now.

#### How Red Herring Came.

The first red herring was accidentally produced in England many years ago by a fisherman who, having a surplus of fresh herring, hung them up in a smoky shed to dry and then forgot all about them. When he looked at them some time after he found that they had changed in color. The king, to whom the fishes were presented, was so interested that he gave permission to the fisherman to exhibit them around the country as strange monsters.—London Express.

#### Useless Expense.

"We've got to cut down expenses," announced Mr. Riverside, "and I think we'll begin by giving up our box at the opera."

"Oh, Henry, you surely wouldn't think of doing that!" protested his wife.

"Why not? If my business keeps on as rotten as it is now I won't be able to buy you any new gowns, and there is no use paying rent for a show window when you haven't got any goods to show."—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

#### Pear Orchards Profitable.

Pear orchards, where conditions are favorable, may be more profitable than an apple orchard, for the reason that pears are not so generally grown as apples. The pear delights in a clay soil and is not so apt to crop regularly on a loamy soil, and trees on the latter seem more susceptible to attacks from disease than the former.

When the orchard is first set corn can be grown with the pear trees to advantage. Cultivation should be discontinued early in July and a cover crop of vetch or clover sowed.

In cultivating in orchards of any kind care must be exercised not to cultivate deeply near the trees. Late cultivation is not desirable around trees of any kind, as it encourages late growth in stead of permitting the wood to harden sufficiently before winter weather sets in. As the trees grow older more fertilizer will be required. Pear trees require but light pruning each year, shortening back the new growth some, and the trees must be regularly sprayed. Where heavy crops set the fruit should be thinned, as is common with peaches.



# ROYAL

## BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure  
Made from Cream of Tartar  
NO ALUM—NO PHOSPHATE

## BUSINESS CONDITIONS

BUSINESS HOLDS LARGE VOLUME AND CREST OF PROSPERITY HAS NOT BEEN REACHED.

Trade Conditions Apparently Unruffled by Political Conditions—Export Figures Large.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

New York.—Trade conditions were apparently unruffled by political conditions during the past week, and operations were again of a very large volume.

In the midst of a general condition of prosperity that has not yet reached its apex, there are a number of persons all over the country who are assuming, or attempting to forecast a gloomy future when the war shall end. The minds of many are turned toward the figures of exports which now loom up large and which, it is taken for granted, will be lessened even long before the conflict ends. This is probable as concerns munitions of war, and perhaps certain foodstuffs, if the allied powers succeed in increasing their production of these sufficiently. Some little effect in the same direction will, doubtless, be caused—particularly in the post bellum period—because of the economies forced on the people in the belligerent countries and which may become habitual. Once accustomed people to get along without certain things and they are likely to persist in so doing. Still, taking all things into account, there is small cause for disquiet.

## SPIES TRAVELING ON LINERS.

New York.—British spies are traveling on Dutch liners running to this port. This fact was disclosed on the arrival of the Holland-American liner Rotterdam. Two passengers complained that valuable papers had been stolen from their staterooms during the voyage. Officials of the ship refused to confirm or deny the report, but it was learned that at least four agents of the British government were on board this voyage.

## RAIDERS MAKE HEAVY CATCH.

Lorain, O.—Ninety men, and every one of them clamoring to give a fictitious name, a truckload of beer and whisky, more than 400 decks of cards and one slot machine went to police headquarters all in a bunch when six inspectors from the state liquor commission's headquarters at Columbus joined the local police in raiding four places where gambling was reported to be in operation.

## THREE KILLED, FIVE INJURED.

Shenadoah, Pa.—Three men were instantly killed and five injured at Maple Hill colliery by a fall of coal, rock and slate.

## NUNS ARE DRIVEN FROM MEXICO.

New York.—A party of 30 nuns, members of the Order of Salesians, who said their church and convent property at Morelas, Mexico, valued at \$250,000, had been confiscated by the Carranza government, arrived here on the steamship Antonio Lopez from Mexican ports. The members of the party, in charge of the mother superior, Francesca Chacony Antequera, are on their way to Spain. They said they had been forbidden to work longer in Mexico.

#### The Oldest Game of Ball.

Court tennis is the oldest game of ball that we have—that is to say, it goes back further in its present form than any other. Games of ball of some kind go back so far that there is no trace of their beginning. In their simplest form the ball was thrown from one man to another. If we carry the process one step further and imagine the ball, or whatever stood in its place, to be hit back with the hand instead of being caught and thrown we have at once handball, the original of all games like tennis, racket, etc. Indeed, the French name for tennis remains paume to this day because the ball was struck with the palm of the hand.

## KILL THE WINTER FLIES!



© by National Geographic Society.

One Fly That Survives the Winter Will Become the Parent of Hundreds of Millions Next Summer!

You don't know what good flour is until you have tried

## Potts' Gold Dust Flour

The beautiful crust and rich aroma tell the story of a perfect loaf

Once tried Always used

len Powell visited Russell Powell in the bend last Sunday.—Miss Lula Nolan entertained a few of her friends last Tuesday evening in a most delightful way.—Lee Hines has sold his farm to James Powell.—Walter and Baskum Crouch visited friends and relatives at Witt Springs last week.—Mrs. Laura Masters returned to her home in Indianapolis after several weeks with friends and relatives here.

### CLAY COUNTY

#### Vine

Vine, Mar. 4.—Bad weather, and lagrippe still continue in this vicinity.—Mrs. Rebecca Browning is very poorly.—Nathan Brewster and family of Boone County have located near this place.—Aunt Rebecca Pennington is able to be out again.—Willie Howard who has had pneumonia fever is about well again.—J. M. Morris and James Short made a business trip to Louisville last week.—The Revs. J. S. Bowman, J. L. and Ira Pennington held a series of meeting on Goose Creek last week.—J. H. Browning who has been doing carpenter work at Irvine, is at home.

night.—Miss Pearl Peters is home from school for a few days.

### MADISON COUNTY

#### Big Hill

Big Hill, Mar. 6.—E. E. Brockman has sold his farm to Tiff Chasteen. Mr. Brockman is expecting to move to Berea soon.—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McKeenan spent the latter part of last week in Cincinnati.—Hiram Baker and Miss Ethel Lawson were united in marriage last week at the home of the bride, John Lawson of Mote, Ky.—It was a mistake about Dr. J. B. Settle moving back to Big Hill. He is making his home at Sand Gap, where he has been for some time.—Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Settle have sold their farm to J. H. Wilson and moved to Hamilton, O., to make their home.—Mrs. Philip Hayes passed her 77th birthday the 3rd day of this month and P. Hayes his 77th birthday the 10th of this month. Just seven days difference in their age.—The second Saturday and Sunday are regular church days at Pilot Knob Church.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reece are reported sick. Mr. Reece is very feeble.—Mrs.

## RIGHT ON THE JOB

Since the firm of Parks & Blazer quit the roofing, tinning, heating and plumbing business I have moved to Berea and have taken over their stock of goods, tools and business. Phone 7 will get me at my shop, corner Short and Jackson streets, and at my home on Boone street.

### BEREA SCHOOL OF ROOFING

Phone No. 7 or 181-2 Henry Lengfeller, Manager